

# 2.75 BEER BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

## BADGER SHOWS LINE OF FIGHT ON COOLIDGE

La Follette's Attack on President Reveals Opponent's Hand

## INSURGENTS OPEN BATTLE

Cal's "Winning of West" in Black Hills Makes Big Impression

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1927 by Post Pub. Co.  
Washington—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has disclosed the line of attack to be taken by opponents of President Coolidge. The Wisconsin senator has expressed how the insurgent republicans feel about Mr. Coolidge and his statements are about in the same tone as those the democrats are issuing. So it may be truthfully related that the worst that the Coolidge opposition has been able to say about the president, and in fact the things around which issues will be made, may be summarized about as follows:

### OUTLINES OPPOSITION

First, the grievances of the farmer including the Esch-Cummins law which permitted a certain return on railroad investment irrespective of the farmer's plea for lower freight rates, the deflation policy of the federal reserve board and the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill and failure to provide any alternative.

Second, that the president has given the great financial interests of the country everything they have asked for from the government while refusing to countenance any genuine measure of relief to the basic industry, agriculture.

Third, the "third term" tradition. Senator La Follette says the "political time-service and job holders under the Coolidge administration insist there is no longer any validity in the third term tradition and that anyway it does not apply to the individual upon whom their jobs depend." Mr. La Follette reverts to the action of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to which the democrats have subscribed and will subscribe because they have been trying for years to get a single term amendment into the federal constitution.

Fourth, the opportunity of the president to get a nomination by control of southern delegates and "federal patronage." This will be a line of attack in which the democrats will also participate with the idea of proving that the executive machinery can dictate a second or third nomination.

Fifth, Mr. La Follette lists some of the "burdens" of Mr. Coolidge as the "retention" of Daugherty as attorney-general and "indifference to oil scandals" attempted appointment of Charles E. Warren as attorney-general, "packing of federal trade commission, interstate commerce commission and tariff commission with henchmen of special interest," and relief of the wealthy of their fair share of the burden of government and cost of late war, "attempt to destroy federal inheritance tax, attempt to 'give away' Muscle Shoals to power monopoly," "indifference to the debauchery of elections in Illinois and Pennsylvania, policies of 'imperialism' in Nicaragua and Mexico with 'loss of friendship and trade of Central and South America,'" and refusal to call extra session to relieve poor devastated areas.

### PREDICTS INVESTIGATION

Mr. La Follette predicts an era of investigation in the next congress where the Republicans and Democrats will have about even strength if Messrs. Vane and Smith are refused renomination. The insurgent republicans can upset the control by the regular republicans if they so desire.

Mr. La Follette's statement comes at this time is regarded by Coolidge men as meaning that the president's "winning of the west" in South Dakota is making an impression and that the counter-offensive is provoked by a desire not to let Mr. Coolidge have the publicity field to himself in the Black Hills.

### CHAMBERLIN LEAVES

### EUROPE FOR AMERICA

Southampton, Eng.—(AP)—Carrying back to the United States his long distance air record, won on his trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Germany, Clarence D. Chamberlin, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlin, sailed for home Tuesday aboard the steamship Leviathan.

The giant steamship, which promises to become known as "the Aviators' Liner," left for Cherbourg where Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three trans-Atlantic companions of the great monoplane, America plan to board the vessel with their plane.

To make the aviation flavor of the voyage even more distinct, Franklin Thea Beebe, Germany's only woman licensed pilot, boarded the Leviathan at Southampton with her little stunt plane.

In preparation for the fight McGraw is working on the open air arena at his Lake St. Clair camp while Mandell refuses to do any more boxing until he climbs into the ring.

### FORMER SHEBOYGAN MAN TO REFEREE BOXING BOUT

Detroit—(AP)—Elmer B. McClelland, formerly of Sheboygan, will referee the fight between Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, and Phil McGraw, French challenger, next Friday night. Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons announced Tuesday.

Read them today!

WIT may work what wishes want. And people who use their wits are letting The Post-Crescent's Classified Ads satisfy their wants—quickly and profitably.

## STORM DAMAGES SOUTHERN WISCONSIN CITIES

### SON OF COUNT HELD FOR CONSPIRING TO MURDER O'HIGGINS

Dublin, Ireland—(AP)—George Plunkett, son of Count George Plunkett, was one of 19 men who appeared in court Tuesday charged with conspiring to murder Kevin O'Higgins, vice president of the Free State council, who was assassinated Sunday. Plunkett, who had been arrested several times previously on charges of being involved in Republican activities and the other men were arrested Monday night. All protested against being arrested.

### PLANE FALLS; KILLS THREE ROYAL AIRMEN

Winnipeg, Man.—(AP)—Exploding in mid-air, a hydroplane of the Royal Air Force burst into flames and in four square pieces crashed to the ground near Hylbre, Man., Monday bringing death to three men.

### Bodies Hurlled to Ground After Hydroplane Bursts into Flames

The dead are flight officer W. C. Weaver, pilot in charge; A. T. Hardy, photographic mechanic; F. H. Wrong, surveyor of the topographical survey branch, Ottawa.

Eye witnesses say the plane entered a heavy cloudbank and was lost to view, soon there was a loud explosion and three bodies came hurtling through the air, followed by the separate pieces of the plane affre like huge rockets.

Officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Winnipeg Tuesday expressed the opinion that the plane had been struck by lightning. The plane was believed to have been at an altitude of 2,500 feet when the explosion occurred.

One of the victims was found buried head first in the ground. One of the air men had a parachute strapped on but evidently had no time to use it.

### MOTORIST KILLED AS CAR GOES IN DITCH

### Chicago Youth Dead and Companion Is Hurt in Accident Near Stockbridge

One man was killed and another bruised and injured when an automobile in which they were riding skidded in the loose gravel on Highway 55 near Stockbridge and tipped over. Edward Coyne, 22, Chicago, driver of the car was the man killed. Edward Falkon, also of Chicago, his companion, was slightly injured.

It was reported the young men were returning to Green Bay from a vacation spent in Chicago. While traveling at a high rate of speed the car hit loose gravel on the road and skidded toward a culvert. Coyne managed to miss the obstruction but the car went into the ditch and tipped over on him crushing his chest. The dead man is survived by three sisters, all of Chicago. The body was sent to Chicago for burial.

### CHAMBERLIN LEAVES

### EUROPE FOR AMERICA

Southampton, Eng.—(AP)—Carrying back to the United States his long distance air record, won on his trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Germany, Clarence D. Chamberlin, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlin, sailed for home Tuesday aboard the steamship Leviathan.

The giant steamship, which promises to become known as "the Aviators' Liner," left for Cherbourg where Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three trans-Atlantic companions of the great monoplane, America plan to board the vessel with their plane.

To make the aviation flavor of the voyage even more distinct, Franklin Thea Beebe, Germany's only woman licensed pilot, boarded the Leviathan at Southampton with her little stunt plane.

In preparation for the fight McGraw is working on the open air arena at his Lake St. Clair camp while Mandell refuses to do any more boxing until he climbs into the ring.

### FORMER SHEBOYGAN MAN TO REFEREE BOXING BOUT

Detroit—(AP)—Elmer B. McClelland, formerly of Sheboygan, will referee the fight between Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, and Phil McGraw, French challenger, next Friday night. Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons announced Tuesday.

Read them today!

WIT may work what wishes want. And people who use their wits are letting The Post-Crescent's Classified Ads satisfy their wants—quickly and profitably.

### STATE SOLONS HURT AS AUTOS CRASH IN RAIN

One Child Killed in Milwaukee When Driving Torrents Blind Driver

Milwaukee—(AP)—A child is dead, State Senator Ben Gettelman is in a hospital with injuries that may disable him for three months, two state assemblymen and many others were injured in a violent thunderstorm that swept over the southern half of Wisconsin late Monday afternoon. Torrents of rain were driven across the storm area by a gale that blew at 58 miles an hour.

The child, Dorothy Stehlik, Milwaukee, was killed when struck by an automobile as she ran across a street near her home. The driver of the car, a woman, told police her windshield was covered with water driven by the wind.

### GETTELMAN INJURED

Senator Gettelman and the assemblymen, Henry A. Staab and Barney F. Spott, of Milwaukee, were injured in automobile accidents when they were caught in the storm on their way to attend a night session of the legislature. Gettelman suffered a fractured pelvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matras, Milwaukee, were taking him to the capital and at Jefferson the machine crashed into an automobile parked on a bridge over the Rock river. The accident occurred at the height of the storm when darkness, rain and wind made it difficult to see.

Senator Gettelman was rushed to a Fort Atkinson hospital where physicians say he may be bed-ridden for three months. Mr. and Mrs. Matras were slightly injured.

### ASSEMBLYMAN IN CRASH

Assemblyman Staab was shaken severely when his car was swept off the highway into a field at Pewaukee by a furious blast that lifted a typewriter and a box of water from Pewaukee lake and hurled it on the highway adjoining the shore.

Assemblyman Spott was severely bruised when his automobile was carried from the road near Waukesha by the gale and overturned in a ditch. Virtually all of the southern half of the state was lashed by the storm. Trees, telephone poles, farm buildings and garages were demolished and people were injured.

Joanna Southcott, born in Devonshire, Eng., was originally a domestic servant. She claimed to have supernatural gifts, made prophecies, and proclaimed herself to be the woman mentioned in the Apocalypse. She died at the age of 64 in 1814 she had a large following.

### AMERICANS GET GOOD SCORES IN GOLF MEET

### Jones and Mehlihorn Close Behind Cyril Tolley, English Leader

St. Andrews, Scotland—(AP)—Cyril Tolley, former British amateur champion Tuesday afternoon was leading the qualifying round of the British open championship with 144, two strokes better than Bill Mehlihorn, the leader among the American invaders.

Bobby Jones, who is defending the title which he captured last year at St. Anne's-on-the-Sea was the second of the American contingent, having 147 which included a fine 71 Tuesday.

Joe Kirkwood turned in a 148. C. A. Whitcomb the British professional had a 147. Jones scored on 71 equalled the lowest card turned in for the opening round Monday. Jones' card of 71 and 76 Monday, gave him a total of 147 for the 36 holes qualifying play.

Bill Mehlihorn soon after turned in a 146 for the two day play which was the leading American qualifying score. Mehlihorn shot a 73 Monday and another 72 Tuesday.

Harry Vardon, the British veteran, took a 73 Tuesday giving him a total of 155.

Jones took a thirty-four on the first nine holes. He came home in 37, which included three putts at the fourteenth.

St. Andrews, Scotland—(AP)—The field in the championship flight of the British open tournament will number 108 players including all ties. Charles Mayo, of New York, and Rex, or Wethered, British star, both with 161 failed to qualify.

### CHINESE COOLIES TRY TO MOB OFFICE OF RUSSIAN

Hankow, China—(AP)—Guards of Michael Borodin, Russian advisor to the Cantonese Nationalist government, here had to rush into the city Tuesday to break up a mob of coolies on the building in which Borodin's office is located. The coolies were hired to remove Borodin's effects to the railway station when the guards tried to send them away, they refused to go and rushed the building. Police were helpless. Guards fired over the heads of the coolies. They covered their attack but did not disperse until the guards lowered their guns and announced they would fire.

Borodin so far as is known is not planning to leave Hankow, as the movement seeking removal of his effects was not explained.

### "Lucky" To Visit Badger Cities On National Tour

New York—(AP)—Every state in the Union and 75 cities will be visited by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who will leave here in his monoplane, Spirit of St. Louis, on a three-months tour, under the auspices of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics. It was announced Monday.

Col. Lindbergh will leave here July 20, and between that date and the end of the month, it is planned for him to visit various New England cities and Syracuse, N. Y.

Between Aug. 1 and 31, Lindbergh will visit the tri-city Mohline, Davenport and Rock Island; Milwaukee and Madison; St. Paul and Minneapolis; Little Falls and Fargo, N. D.; Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha and Denver, Neb.

The tour is being made to promote popular interest in aeronautics, those in charge of administering the fund announced.

Arrangements for a reception at each of the cities to be visited have been made with the respective mayors. It is planned to have Col. Lindbergh speak to large representative audiences with the intention of building up support of air mail establishment of airports and increasing general interest in aviation.

Col. Lindbergh will be accompanied by a department of commerce airplane, which will carry Donald E. Keyhoe, of the commerce department, who will act as Col. Lindbergh's personal aide.

### Open "Mystery" Box, Find Lottery Ticket, Dice Box

London—(AP)—Hundreds of persons witnessed the prying open at the church house, Westminster, Monday night, of what the national laboratory of psychological research believes is the mysterious Joanna Southcott "box."

Nothing of sensational interest was found although it had been hoped there might be something to throw light on the announcement of Joanna Southcott, the prophetess, who lived more than a century ago that she was to be the "mother of a new messiah." The 24 bishops whom the prophetess prescribed should attend the opening of the box were not there but one prelate—the Bishop of Grantham—attended and helped with opening the box.

The first thing removed from the box was a pistol; then came a variety of things, including a woman's lace nightgown, earrings, a dice box, a lottery ticket of the year 1795, a bag of coins, a diary of 1715, books, and manuscripts—apparently just a collection of personal belongings.

The box had been considerable difference of opinion as to the authenticity of the box. The supporters of Joanna Southcott movement denying that it is the right one.

Joanna Southcott, born in Devonshire, Eng., was originally a domestic servant. She claimed to have supernatural gifts, made prophecies, and proclaimed herself to be the woman mentioned in the Apocalypse. She died at the age of 64 in 1814 she had a large following.

### RUSSIAN RECEIVES SENTENCE OF DEATH

### Charge He Defeated Movement to Have U. S. Recognize Soviet Union

Moscow—(AP)—After a trial in which the relations between the United States and Soviet Russia were frequently mentioned, Sergius Drujlovsky was sentenced to death Tuesday on the charge of espionage and the fabrication of forged documents against Soviet Russia.

Prosecutor Kalanyan, in a 4-hour summation, described the prisoner as one who defeated the movement headed by Senator Borah for recognition of the Soviet Union "at the moment of Borah's greatest influence."

The prosecutor said Drujlovsky had forged documents purporting to show communist international activities in the United States, which he declared, turned American sentiment against the Soviet Union, thereby causing untold damage and loss of prestige in credit markets.

The prisoner was charged with foreknowledge of and complicity in the explosion at the Sofia Cathedral. The prosecutor said the prisoner had forged a document a month before the explosion planning responsibility for it on the communist international.

Speaking in his own defense, the prisoner claimed he was faced in Berlin with imprisonment for services to the Polish staff and the interrelated control commission, the alternative being to confess himself a red agent.

Subsequently he decided to put an end to his "pernicious occupation" by surrendering to the Soviet authorities and throwing himself on their mercy.

### 500 MIDWEST SHIPPERS AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Green Bay—(AP)—With approximately 500 shippers from five midwest states in attendance the thirteenth semi-annual midwest shippers advisory board conference opened here this morning when the visitors boarded a car ferry which will carry them to Sturgeon Bay where a day of entertainment and sightseeing awaits them.

The boat was expected to return about 11 o'clock Tuesday and the regular business session will get under way Wednesday morning.

Sessions of the officers and the executive committee, however, were held aboard the car ferry Tuesday morning.

The midwest shippers advisory board is an unofficial organization of large manufacturers and other shippers from the states of Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. It was organized to supply the railroads serving this territory with information as to estimated car needs and general business outlook in 44 different lines of midwest production.

### THRESHERMEN'S RISK COMPANY TO DISSOLVE

Madison—(AP)—Dissolution of the Threshermen's National Insurance Co. was authorized by directors of the company at a meeting held here Monday.

The resolution, as adopted by the directors, instructs the officers to relinquish the business of the company in some other organization. It was brought up while the directors were considering the report of J. R. Lanza, associate actuary with the state insurance commissioner, who investigated the records of the company.

The original request for an investigation was made of Milton A. Freely, state commissioner of insurance by George Studenmayer, Portage, vice president of the company, after he was notified to have noticed in the commission's books records of a \$20,000 loan to C. C. Doring, president.

### 22 MILLIONS SOUGHT IN 3 SENATE BILLS

### Money Would Be Used for Schools, Charitable and Penal Institutions

Madison—(AP)—Appropriations of more than \$22,000,000 are asked in three bills introduced into the state senate Tuesday. Totaling \$22,482,109, the joint finance committee's recommendations in three bills ask \$11,005,001 for the University of Wisconsin, \$4,557,789 for state normal schools and \$6,919,313 for charitable and penal institutions. The appropriation asked for the university exceeds by \$1,392,581, the appropriation made by the 1925 legislature. A portion of the money appropriated will be, in fact, re-appropriated, the university having left approximately a million dollars for continuation onto this legislature's appropriation.

### NORMAL SCHOOL GETS LESS

The normal schools appropriation is \$55,528 less than that made by the last legislature, but two other bills for \$250,000 for a gymnasium and heating plant at the Milwaukee normal and \$200,000 for a dormitory at La Crosse will raise the total above that of 1925.

Building projects on the normal school appropriation includes: Heating plant and equipment at Oshkosh \$175,925.

Land and new barn at Platteville \$30,000.

Remodeling of buildings at River Falls \$28,000.

Land and gymnasium equipment at Superior \$15,000.

Equipment and boilers Stevens Point \$66,000.

No increase in operation costs. Teachers salaries is granted the same \$1,944,150 appropriation made last session being remade.

The board of control is granted an increase of \$629,447 over the last biennium's appropriations if the charitable and penal institutions grants are accepted by the two houses, and the governor.

### 94 REPORTED DEAD IN EGYPTIAN QUAKE

### Greatest Casualties Occur in Vicinity of Jerusalem

Jerusalem—(AP)—Latest official reports from Nabulus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem, give earthquake casualties of 62 dead and 250 injured. At Rambleh, 12 persons were killed and 25 injured, while at Lud, 30 persons were killed and 70 injured.

The report from Nabulus stated that most of the casualties took place when a hazaar collapsed. Work of recovering the bodies was begun immediately.

Cairo, Egypt—(AP)—An eye witness who arrived here Tuesday by airplane from Trans Jordanias said that 300 persons were believed to have been killed in Monday's earthquake.

At Maan, Arabia, the eye witness said that most of the houses there were damaged or had collapsed completely, while a mosque in the course of erection was seriously damaged.

The movement of the earth lasted 40 seconds and were visible in the surrounding lava beds, the witness said, describing the effect as terrifying.

Many persons were killed at Amman, Palestine, the witness said, while others were killed at Radd and Rambleh as well as in various villages in Trans Jordanias.

### WIFE OF FORMER WARDEN AT FOND DU LAC IS DEAD

Fond du Lac, Wis.—(AP)—Nellie Meade Rogers, native of Waterloo, and wife of Dr. B. Talbot Rogers, for 23 years warden of Grafton hall, Fond du Lac, and archdeacon of the Fond du Lac, Episcopal diocese, died Monday at Baltimore, Md. The body will be brought here Wednesday for burial.

Warden Rogers is now rector of St. Luke's church, Sunbury, Pa.

### GUARDSMEN RESCUE CHICAGOAN AND WIFE

Chicago—(AP)—Coast guardsmen rescued Jacob L. Crane, landscape architect, and city planning engineer, well known in Wisconsin, and his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Field of Janesville, when their small sloop was driven on the rocks in Lake Michigan off Roosevelt Monday night.

### SUPERIOR CONTRACTOR DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Superior—(AP)—John J. Donah, 70, retired Superior contractor, died suddenly at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning from heart disease. Mr. Donah built many large buildings in upper Wisconsin and Minnesota.

### WOMAN, ASLEEP FOR 48 HOURS, IS STILL SLUMBERING

Mrs. Lester Wendrow, 30, 256 N. Meade-st., who swallowed an overdose of luminal, a sleep producing drug Sunday morning was still asleep Tuesday noon according to hospital attendants. She is expected to awaken sometime within the next twenty-four hours.

### HUGE WELCOME GIVEN PACIFIC FLIGHT HEROES

### San Francisco Turns Out to Greet Maitland and Hegenberger

San Francisco—(AP)—A barrage of noise, the initial sign of a nation's acclaim, greeted Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland, former Milwaukeean, and Albert Hegenberger, here Tuesday as they came back from their pioneer Whistlers, bells and sirens were brought into play as the thousands lining the water front and the hundreds aboard ships in the harbor caught first sight of the liner Maui, which brought the aerial conquerors from Honolulu. Every plane that the army and welcoming organizations could muster—dipped and circled in salute as the Maui came through the Golden Gate.

Flights from California to Hawaii. Army planes were tuned up to escort them through the Golden Gate. Owners of small crafts, yachts, sailboats and tugs, were ready for an excursion out of the harbor to hail the aerial conquerors.

Mrs. Maitland and Mrs. Hegenberger, the flier's wives, were guests aboard one of the liners which set out to meet the Maui at quarantines. Mr. and Mrs. Maitland of Burlingame, parents of Lieut. Maitland, remained at the dock.

The official program allowed the fliers 45 minutes alone with their relatives, before the public, aside from the official reception committee, claimed them for the day. Frank Maitland, Lieut. Maitland's brother, arrived Monday from Milwaukee with his wife. The program called for a triumphal parade up Market-st. to the civic center for the official reception. Next in line was the luncheon prepared by the chamber of commerce after which Oakland's claim to the returning aviators were scheduled for recognition.

### THREE CHICAGO GIRLS DROWN IN MICHIGAN

Ludington, Mich.—(AP)—Three Chicago girls drowned in Hamlin lake, 10 miles north of Ludington, Monday night when two boats, tied together, capsized. Five others were saved by William R. Werner, Cleveland, Ohio, manager of the hotel where the girls were stopping.

Those drowned were: Lucille Hubal, Stella Hubal and Vernica Quarrell. Those rescued, all of whom are from Chicago were Virginia Deanna, Helen Bell, Josephine Filitti, Clara Diens and Mrs. Ethel Marshall.

The boats capsized when one of the girls attempted to change her position in one of the boats during a wind storm.

### LIGHTNING STUNS 2 AT CAMP WILLIAMS

### Both Men Taken to Hospital in Unconscious Condition but Soon Recover

Camp Douglas—(AP)—The first mishap of the encampment occurred during a sharp electrical storm when two men of the 127th infantry were stunned by lightning at Camp Williams.

Private Evan Davis, Oconomowoc, was lying on his bunk in a tent near a large oak tree when a bolt struck the tree and stunned him. He was taken to the camp hospital, in a semi-conscious condition but was returned to his company after three hours.

The same bolt stunned Darious Leavens, Sheboygan, who was on kitchen police duty in the company mess hall and had his hands in a pan of dishwater at the time. He was taken to the hospital unconscious but soon recovered.

Reserve officers who are here for a 14-day tour of duty were formally welcomed to the camp by Lieut. Col. Edgar N. Caldwell, executive officer Monday.

Camp social functions Monday included a dinner for Major General Immel and his staff, given by Col. Paul B. Clemens of the 127th infantry and his officers and a dinner for Brig. Gen. George F. O'Connell of the sixteenth brigade and his staff by Col. William B. Hall, Oconto and officers of the 127th infantry.

## SENATE PASSES BILL TO DROP STATE PENALTY

### Solons Use Axe on Three Measures Calling for 3 to 5 Cent Tax on Gas

Madison—(AP)—The Duncan Beer bill, which would legalize the manufacture and sale of beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol in the state, will go to Governor Zimmerman for his final disposition.

A motion to reconsider the passage of the bill by the senate, proposed by Senator Carroll, was defeated and Carroll voted against his own measure Monday night.

Three gasoline tax bills were killed by the solons. Two, by Teasdale and Caldwell, would have called for a three-cent tax, and the third, by White provided that the tax be raised to five cents. The Caldwell bill was a substitute for White's and lost by a one vote margin, 15 to 14.

A motion by Senator H. H. Smith providing reconsideration of his bill, limiting the size of firecrackers in the state, which was previously postponed, was carried and the bill laid over for action Thursday.

Similar action was taken on a bill calling for the establishment of a state owned garage for state owned automobiles. Action on this bill will be taken Wednesday.

### ASSEMBLY WON'T CONSIDER

The assembly refused to "concede" with the senate in Senator Schuman's bill for an interim investigatory committee to study the farm situation.

The measure provided that the committee of Agriculture, Duffy, Commissioner of Markets, Nordman and Dean Elmer of the state agriculture college conduct the investigation into the "farm problems situations and conditions."

An amendment making this committee a thoroughly legislative one, with the understanding that the members be farmer representatives, was drawn up by the assembly and passed. Assemblyman Prescott, Milwaukee, charged that the bill was drawn by Senator Schuman, in an attempt to get farmer votes next election. A bill providing that none but Wisconsin firms be allowed to do state contract work, was indefinitely postponed.

Senator Gettelman's bill, reducing the fees of drug stores, for permits to sell non-intoxicating liquors from \$30 to \$25, and leaving the license cost at the present rate, for confectioners and other soft drink dispensers, was voted down, 40 to 26, a bill for yearly costs by the university school of music, to name a state band, was passed as an amendment to the bill providing that the state will no longer provide employees with state cars.

The latter measure, abolishing the state car purchases, makes provision for payment to state employees on a mileage basis, of their travel expenses in their own cars.

A proposed purchase four park areas in Wisconsin, converting them to state use, was killed in the senate by a 17 to 13 vote.

The bill introduced by the joint committee called for a \$950,000 appropriation to carry out the plan, the funds to be secured through the levying of a surtax of one-twentieth of one percent on net incomes of more than \$3,000.



# WEEKLY SOCIALS AT PLAYGROUNDS PLAN OF CIVIC COUNCIL

Want Parents to Become Acquainted With Work for Their Children

Plans for socials to be held at the playgrounds on Friday evenings were discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Civic Council at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Other reports on playground activities and one report on the tourist campsite question were heard.

The plans for the social activities are to be carried out by Joseph E. Shields, director of the playgrounds and a committee of which Mrs. E. E. Dunn, F. M. Sager and A. H. Falatuck are members. It is the plan of the council to have the committee arrange for social gatherings on Friday evenings at which time parents can see the children at play.

Shields also reported that an average of 3,500 to 4,000 children have made use of the grounds weekly since their establishment. Bills were allowed for equipment and equipment replacement.

In a discussion of the general opinion of playgrounds, it was brought out that most parents are pleased with the work and the opportunity offered the children. It was also said that community spirit is being fostered rapidly and that the grounds are a means of acquainting children in the neighborhoods with each other. The young people who have charge of the grounds are commended for their interest and hard work.

John Trautman was elected secretary of the council to take the place of R. N. Eickmeyer, resigned. Mr. Eickmeyer is leaving Appleton within the next few weeks and offering his resignation at the Monday meeting.

## TRAFFIC MANAGERS AT MEETING OF SHIPPERS

R. G. Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce will be at the meeting of the Mid-West Shippers' advisory board at Hotel Northland, Green Bay Wednesday and may be accompanied by traffic managers from several of the papermills here. The Wednesday session is the closing meeting of the Mid-West Shippers' convention in Green Bay. Mayor James H. McGilgan of Green Bay is the principal speaker and will talk on the commercial, industrial and historical importance of the city.

The meeting at Green Bay is the thirteenth regular meeting of the board. Sessions of the officers, boards and executive committee were held Tuesday aboard the Pere Marquette ferry, which carried the board members and Green Bay industrial leaders on a trip to Sturgeon Bay. The general sessions of the board will be held Wednesday morning and afternoon.

## MILWAUKEE MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Fred T. Kern, 550 Kilham-st., Milwaukee, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Kern was arrested Sunday by Lawrence Newland, Outagamie-co motorcycle officer, on Federal highway 4 in the town of Vandenberg.

## PRIVATES WHIP NON-COMS IN CAMP DOUGLAS GAME

Special To Post-Crescent  
Camp Douglas - Privates in Co. D, 127th Infantry, celebrated their arrival at camp here by defeating the non-commissioned officers, 12 to 3, in a football game Sunday afternoon. Present and Zuehlke did the heavy work for the privates and Klein and Harmon was the battery for the non-coms.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Appleton	63	87
Chicago	72	85
Denver	64	80
Duluth	62	78
Galveston	60	80
Kansas City	73	86
Milwaukee	64	84
St. Paul	74	76
Seattle	58	69
Washington	72	85
Winnipeg	64	80

## WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with probably local thunderstorms; cooler Wednesday, and in extreme west portion tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS  
A high pressure area is centered in the extreme southeast and another in the far northwest. Between these two "highs" are the low pressure areas, one over Arizona and another over the Dakotas. The northern "low" is causing unsettled weather in that section. Huron, S. D., reporting 1.76 inches of rain during the past 24 hours. As this "low" moves eastward it will cause local thunderstorms in this section tonight and Wednesday. The temperature will be somewhat cooler here tonight after the disturbance passes this section. Temperatures are above normal in the Great Lakes region and near normal elsewhere.

Tomorrow at 2:30 at our salesroom, a demonstration of making jams and jells with JELLIT—by Miss Burke, Home Economist. Jellit is a pure extract of Oranges, requiring just one minute cooking. A new and wonderful product for sale by all grocers. Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

# NOW YOU Ask One

## MISSING WORDS

Here's another new variation to the question and answer game. Blank spaces are left in the sentences below, in order that you may fill in what you think are the correct missing words. The correct missing words are on page 3.

- 1.—The Centaur is a monster in the form of a — from head to waist, with the body and legs of a —.
- 2.—Clarence — was counsel for John — in the evolution trial at —.
- 3.—"Islam" is the name given to the countries and people in which the religion is predominant.
- 4.—George — was "first in —" first in — and first in the — of his countrymen.
- 5.—Joseph — founded the Mormon church, which now has its headquarters in —.
- 6.—The capital of Australia was recently moved from — to —.
- 7.—Moses was found by — in the rushes along the river —.
- 8.—The first famous American dictionary was compiled by Webster. Webster was a great patriot, lawyer and orator.
- 9.—The presidential yacht is named the —.
- 10.—Commander Zachary — lost his life in the wreck of the ship — in 1925.

## BADGER BRIEFS

Alcona—William White, 63, postmaster of Alcona and the first postmaster appointed, died Thursday at his home here. He was a brother of Richard J. White, United States Marshal for the eastern district of Wisconsin.

Milwaukee—Attorney Clifton Williams, former city attorney, has been appointed Dean of the Marquette University law school as the successor to Max Schoetz Jr., who was killed recently in an automobile accident.

Milwaukee—Forty persons involved in ambulance chasing civil suits were directed to obtain new attorneys by Judge A. J. Hedding, Monday. Approximately 100 other plaintiffs summoned to appear failed to respond.

Green Bay—Joseph Cota, 36, Marinette, an employee of the Menominee Indian saw mill at Neopit, died Monday in a local hospital of injuries received when struck by a Soo Line train near Greesham, Sunday.

Milwaukee—Edward Schultz, 24, died Monday night of a broken back received when he dived into shallow water at Lincoln park Thursday. Schultz was a corner player in an orchestra at Waukesha beach.

Madison—Dr. C. M. Medlar, Professor of pathology at the University of Wisconsin, has resigned. He will be connected with the medical research department of the New York Mutual Life insurance company at Mount McGregor, New York.

Manitowoc—Herman Schultz, 21, Kiel, was electrocuted at the Salvatore seminary at St. Francis, Manitowish, while working on a windmill tower. He came in contact with the high voltage line of the High Falls company.

Ellipton—The eight drownings in Wisconsin over the week end were recorded when it was learned that Ernest Ruessger, 61, employee of the Milwaukee freight office in Milwaukee, drowned in Powers lake in the town of Bloomington, Walworth-co, Sunday.

## RETURN CHICAGOAN TO FACE BAD CHECK CHARGE

Mike Mastous, whose home is said to be in Chicago, was returned to Appleton Monday by Undersheriff Walter Scherck to face charges of passing a worthless check. Mastous was arrested by Chicago police at the request of the sheriff's department here. He is accused of having cashed a check for \$50 with Glen Kaufman on May 10, 1926.

## FIGHTER ORDERED TO GET OUT OF APPLETON

Thomas McCann, Racine, arrested Monday night by Appleton police, pleaded guilty Tuesday morning in municipal court, and was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail by Acting Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The jail sentence was suspended, however, on condition that McCann leave the city and seek employment elsewhere. McCann's face was badly bruised, when he appeared in court.

Committee Meets  
The mothers' pension committee of the county board will meet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the office of County Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Only routine business is scheduled for discussion.

Mrs. A. Manthey is visiting at Princeton and Ripon for about a week.

Use **Hay Fever** for A Sufferer's Prescription  
Rosa Gold, Astoria, N. Ore. writes: "I suffer from Hay Fever. Carry it with you. Use it anywhere, anytime. Try it. Place few drops in nostrils with your finger. Get relief. Get relief. Get relief. Pleasant and harmless."

**ACTS INSTANTLY**

**STOP and REST**  
on your way home from shopping at the  
**WOMAN'S CLUB**  
**APPLETON**  
Always Cool and Comfortable

# APPLETON DENTISTS AT STATE MEETING

Men of National Prominence on State Dental Convention Program

Practically every Appleton dentist will attend the twelfth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Dental Society, which opened Tuesday morning in Milwaukee and will continue until Friday. Drs. L. H. Moore and C. Ferschbacher will conduct clinics during the sessions. Dentists from all parts of Wisconsin, seeking additional information about the profession were expected to attend the meetings.

An executive council meeting opened the program, followed by George A. Stratton's presidential address. Highly technical lectures will be given throughout the three-day convention, with nationally prominent dentists participating. Radiographic and histologic evidence of the functional adaptation of the alveolar process was reviewed by Dr. Hugh W. MacMillan of Cincinnati Monday morning. A noon day luncheon and an address by Douglas Malloch completed the first half of the opening day's program.

Dr. James Mark Prime of Omaha was to deliver a lecture on dental anatomy as it relates to function at the opening of the afternoon session. Dr. Prime was to bring out the fact that each and every tooth has a functional meaning.

Clinical results of bridge fixation was to be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Stanley D. Tyman, Chicago, at 3:30 closing the day's lectures.

Other speakers, including Governor R. Zimmerman are to appear on the program Wednesday together with a continuation of the technical discussions. The convention will close Thursday afternoon with another executive council meeting and a final business session.

## AUTOMOBILES CRASH NEAR LITTLE CHUTE

Automobiles driven by Henry Van Bovel of Little Chute, and Otto C. Klemmer, 302 Walter-ave., collided at the intersection of Federal highway 11 and Buchanan-st., just outside of Little Chute at 2:30 Monday evening. Mr. Klemmer was driving his machine to Kaukauna, while Mr. Van Bovel was approaching the main highway.

The Klemmer machine veered off the road and plunged into a berry patch owned by John Ryanbone, cutting its way about 300 feet into the field before stopping. Both cars were considerably damaged, but none of the occupants was injured. There were five persons in the Klemmer machine, and two in the Van Bovel automobile.

## HORTONVILLE ASSAULT CASE PUT OFF 30 DAYS

Hearing of assault and battery charges against H. C. Gartin and W. B. Young of Hortonville, who were to be tried Monday afternoon in municipal court, was adjourned for 30 days by Acting Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The charges against Gartin was preferred by Mayme A. Flaglin, who alleges that he beat her on June 26, while Gartin brought the assault and battery charge against Young.

## NEW CAR WRECKED WHEN IT RUNS INTO CULVERT

A new sedan owned and driven by Henry Freebel of Little Chute, was almost entirely demolished about 8:30 Monday evening when it hit the abutment of a culvert about a mile from Freedom on the road between that village and Little Chute. Mr. Freebel said that he met another automobile while approaching the culvert and turned his machine too far to the right. The car hit the culvert almost head on. Mrs. Freebel, who was in the sedan with her husband, suffered bruises and a cut on her leg, but the occupants were otherwise uninjured.

# TO THE COURTS



The conclusion of two more film colony romances soon will be written in the divorce courts, they say in Hollywood. Constance Talmadge (above) who has been separated from her husband, Captain Alastair MacIntosh, for several months, has announced she will apply for divorce. Anita Stewart will ask a divorce from Rudy Camerton Brennan of Washington, D. C., on grounds of incompatibility, after eight years of married life.

## VALLEY FURNITURE MEN HOLD MEETING IN CHICAGO

The Fox River Valley Furniture Dealers association held its meeting at the Furniture Mart building in Chicago Monday night. Earl Wichman of the Wichman Furniture Co., was the only Appleton man at the meeting. The association will go to Fond du Lac for its next meeting.

## Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"  
Better than Soda  
Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1876.

# PROSECUTOR'S VACATION DELAYS SENESE'S TRIAL

Because District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf, now absent from the city on a vacation, failed to file information against Tony Senese, Racine, the case was continued by County Court Judge Fred V. Heinemann, acting municipal court judge for Judge Theodore Berg. Senese was to face trial Tuesday morning in the upper branch of municipal court for passing two worthless checks for \$15. Further action in the case will be delayed until Mr. Lonsdorf's return, which probably will be Wednesday evening.

Senese was returned July 4 by Appleton police from Logansport, Ind., upon allegations of local business men that he cashed the checks at their establishments during the Moose convention here.

## OPEN PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING STORAGE ROOMS

Proposals for building storage rooms to be built at Roosevelt and Wilson junior high schools this fall will be opened at a meeting of the maintenance committee of the board of education Tuesday evening at the office of the superintendent of schools. Fuel bids for next year will be discussed after reports of janitors of various schools on the kinds of coal used last year and the service obtained from it. The janitors will meet with the board.

## Police Chiefs Meet

George T. Prim, chief of police, accompanied by Chiefs R. H. McCarty of Kaukauna, James Lyman of Menasha, and Thomas Malone of Wausau, motored to Racine at about 7:30 Tuesday morning to attend an executive committee meeting of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association. Col. H. DePere and other twelfth district chiefs.

# SICK HOPEFUL OF BIG COLLECTION OF FLOWERS SATURDAY

Patients at St. Elizabeth hospital and Riverview sanatorium are hoping there will be an abundance of flowers next Saturday morning when the Post-Crescent Flower Cars make their fourth collection trips of the season. Last week the number of flowers collected was considerably less than in the previous trips but it was explained that it was an "in-between" season and there weren't many flowers.

There are a large number of people in Appleton who have lots of flowers but who haven't contributed to making life pleasant for the shut-ins in the two institutions. They will have an opportunity next Saturday to share in this work.

If you have flowers to give Saturday morning call the Post-Crescent at 543 and leave your name and address with the telephone operator. The Flower Cars will stop at your home Saturday morning to make the collection.

## GOVERNOR DISAPPOINTS ODD FELLOWS AT PICNIC

Approximately 1,000 Odd Fellows of district No. 12 of Wisconsin, were disappointed Sunday afternoon at their reunion at the Northeastern Wisconsin Fair grounds, DePere, when Governor Fred E. Zimmerman, who was scheduled to speak, failed to appear. Senator John E. Chase, Oconto, was the principal speaker. Delegates were present from Marinette, Oconto, Kaukauna, Seymour, Peshtigo, Brillion, DePere and other twelfth district cities.

This enchantment may be yours!  
Gallatin Gateway to Yellowstone

Only \$56.15 Round Trip

The **MILWAUKEE** ROAD  
You may see all the glories of this new way to Yellowstone in delightful comfort—as a discoverer, for this is the first full season of Gallatin Gateway, the extraordinary new modern entrance to Yellowstone Park.

The only direct way to reach Gallatin Gateway. From there, motor-coaches of the Yellowstone Transportation Company carry you through glorious country into Yellowstone Park. Perfect roads. Ample accommodations. Everything planned and ready for your comfort. Costs no more than the old tour!

A. W. Lise  
Passenger and Ticket Agent  
Appleton, Wis.

# COMMUNITY GIVES TRIPLETS HOME



A little more than a year ago twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn. The next time the clerk came he must have carried a little less gasoline, for he brought triplets. The people of Knoxville chipped together and bought the home shown here for the little family. Land, materials and labor being donated. The triplets are Archie, Kermit and Teddy. Teddy is having a bite from his luscious fist. If you can tell us which of the other two is Kermit and which is Archie, let us know.

Can you tell them apart?  
"TODAY KNOW IT WAS LOADED" "MY BRAKES WOULDN'T HOLD"

Stops Quicker Rain or Shine  
RUSCO is an all-weather lining. Stops your car in wet weather just as quickly as in dry. Specially treated so that water does not affect it.

Costs you no more  
YOUR repair man pays more for Rusco than for ordinary brake lining. But he doesn't charge you more—what's conscientious service. He uses special equipment for riveting lining to brake bands and for properly countersinking rivets. When your brakes need relining, get Rusco and be safer.

Rusco resists water, heat, oil, dirt and wear. It will not burn. RUSCO and silver bars are stamped on genuine Rusco lining.

Have your brakes—your chief safety device—inspected today—

**RUSCO BRAKE LINING**  
Rusco Service at these Garages

APPLETON Schlafer Bldg. Co. J. T. McCann Co. Appleton Auto Co. Kurz Motor Car Co. St. John's Motor Car Co. Superior Service Garage Appleton Wrecking Co. August Jahnske Central Motor Car Co. Appleton Service Garage Miller Spring & Auto Co. Herman Motor Co.	Oscar Kunitz Appleton Hudson Co. G. R. & S. Motor Co. Lenz Auto Co. Little Chute Motor Inc. FREEDOM Freedom Motor Car Co. DALE Service Motor Co. FREMONT E. J. Sailer & Sons Koch Bros.	MENASHA The Bell Auto Co. Wheeler Transfer Co. Strick Motor Co. Valley Cylinder Re-erling Co. Menasha Motor Co. Hudson & Essex Motor Co. NEENAH Nash Service Co. Jaecker Dowling Valley Co. Van. J. Senses- Squire Deal Garage
---	---	---

RUSCO IS MADE BY THE RUSSELL MFG. CO., MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

**UNIVERSAL Gas Ranges**

GRAND CARLOAD LOT SALE

See Tomorrow's Paper

**Wisconsin Michigan Power Company**  
Appleton Phone 480  
Neenah-Menasha Phone 18-W

**THE FINEST WASHER EVER BUILT—THE HAAG**

The HAAG Eighty \$98.50  
The HAAG Vortex \$137.50

At Last: Quality with Low Price.  
Quality and Convenience Features:  
1. Cleaner, Easier Washings.  
2. A Perfect Wringer.  
3. Stainless Nickel Lined Copper Tub.  
4. Ideal for Small Apartment Kitchens.  
5. Never Before Such a Value.  
6. Service Free Mechanism.  
7. Long Lived Because of Haag Quality Construction.

You'll prefer washing at home with a new Haag Vortex.  
Features of Haag Vortex  
1. Complete Dependability.  
2. Absolute protection to Clothing.  
3. Sure Action Safety Release Wringer.  
4. Capacity. 60 lbs. per Hour.  
5. No Tangling. No Rubbing. No Soaking.  
6. Minimum Oiling Requirements.  
7. Greatly Simplified Mechanism.

**Finkle Electric Shop**  
316 E. College-Ave. Tel. 539

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



## SIX INJURED WHEN TWO CARS COLLIDE

Automobiles Run Together  
When Driver Attempts to  
Turn on Sideroad

Six persons were slightly injured about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when an automobile owned and driven by Enzi Reichle, Kenosha, collided with a machine owned by Theodore Felzer, route 6, Appleton, and driven by Mrs. Felzer, collided about 50 feet east of Ballard-rd on Highway 41 north of the city limits. The Kenosha machine was almost demolished when it went into the ditch and crashed into a telephone pole.

Both machines were traveling north on the highway. It is reported and Mrs. Felzer was attempting to pass the Reichle machine and turn on Ballard-rd.

The injured:  
Enzi Reichle, cut on left cheek and left leg bruised.

Mrs. Reichle, cut and shocked.

Mrs. Theodore Felzer, cuts on left side of head and chest and bruised hip.

John Felzer, 6, cut above right eye and right knee bruised.

Adelia Kandler, route 6, 38, bruised chest.

Mrs. M. Smith, Hancock-st, Appleton, 38, cuts on forehead and above left eye, left side bruised and a cut in top of her head.

## EVANGELIST SCORES ENEMIES OF BIBLE

Great battles of wars are insignificant when compared with the grave danger that confronts American people today through the "crumbling of the family altar." America's greatest menace, the Rev. C. Stanley Joyce, evangelist at the Bible Chautauque tent at the corner of N. Drew and E. Randall-sts, declared in his opening lecture Sunday night. His subject was America Doomed Unless.

The lecturer defended the Bible, believing in its inspiration, and maintained that there is no other book in all of the literature of the world to compare with it. "The Bible is a book for all times and for all peoples," he asserted.

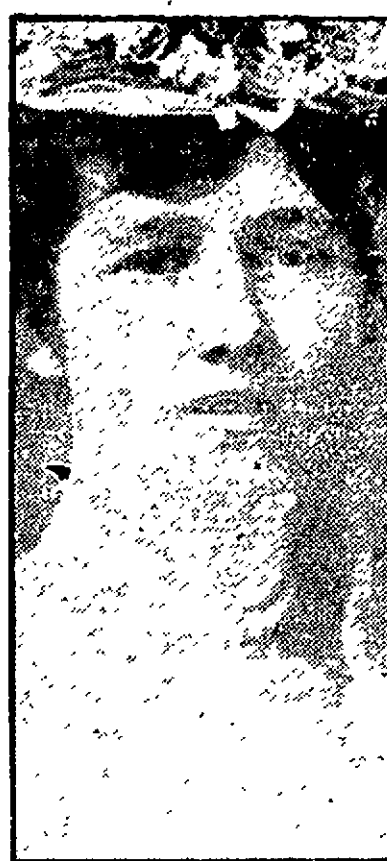
"Increasing sin and sorrow and doubt in the world should cause critics of God's word to pause and think and then abandon a course and a work that is turning the rich pastures of earth into deserts of doubt" and fostering sin in thousands of people. "The security of the American people depends upon a return to primitive Godliness and an increased faith in the Book."

Mrs. Andrew P. Petersen, a former member of the Appolo club of Chicago, soloist and director lead the music.

Tuesday evening Mr. Joyce will lecture on "The Seven Words that Smashed the League of Nations." No meeting was held Monday night.

Miss Nellie Little of Neenah, visited at the home of her parents at Black Creek, over the weekend.

# Here Is Picture Story Of Brutal Lake Murder In Louisiana



Mrs. Ady Lehouef



After gossip had linked his wife with Dr. Thomas Dreher for two years, James J. Lehouef threatened to kill the physician, if he did not cease his attentions to Mrs. Lehouef.



Dr. Dreher and Mrs. Lehouef said that they arranged to hire Lehouef to a lonely Lake Palourde in Louisiana and have James Beadle, a trapper, kill him.



Lehouef went out on the lake in a boat. Mrs. Lehouef was in another one and Dreher and Beadle in a third boat. She says that Beadle killed her husband with a gun loaned him by Dreher.



The trio tried to weight down Lehouef's body so it would not rise to the surface of the lake, but the weights did not hold it and fishermen found it several days later.



James J. Lehouef

## Town Dislikes Publicity Based On Pair Of Knickers

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Port Fullerton, Ind.—It takes an earthquake, tornado, leprosy, epidemic, suicide of the town banker, or elopement of the village parson with the choir singer to put some towns on the maps.

But here's the queer story of a little flaxen-haired school girl of 12 who put her town on the map all because she went to school with her round little legs stuck in khaki knickers instead of hidden under neat little middie skirts like the other girls in Port Fullerton public school.

Most everybody who can read knows about Virginia Fulton, aged 12, who got sent home from school last September because she didn't wear skirts.

**HER KNICKERS DID IT**  
But nobody knew of Port Fullerton until Virginia wore her olive-brown knickers to school.

Queer as it may seem, Port Fullerton, which got put on the map by Virginia and her Ma, is taking up no public subscription for a monument to her.

Quite the contrary!

In fact, Virginia and her Ma are almost persons not grate in Port Fullerton, and all because they did put the town on the map.

Port Fullerton has a Main street of the main-streetest variety—a winding

country road. Two rows of neat cottages, alike as the proverbial peas in pod, crouch in high weeds along the Main street.

It was last September that Virginia proudly started off to school in her new knickers. That was Mother Allen's solution of how to keep the oldest of five children neat and clean and trim when there were four smaller ones for whom rompers and play suits and best dresses must be washed and ironed.

**TEACHER IS MORTIFIED**  
Mother Allen has been around. She was no native-born Fullerton. She knew how folks did other places. The Allens had come from Akron, O., which is a right smart city after you've seen Port Fullerton. It never occurred to Mrs. Fulton that the lightning would flash, the thunder roar, and the rains descend anywhere, when a 12-year-old girl wore knickers.

The Allens, mother and daughter, were quite pleased that morning when Virginia started for school.

"She looked so cute," Mother Allen later described her daughter on that morning, and Virginia could hardly wait to show the other girls how she could run and skip the cat and play leap frog in her knickers.

The girls were properly impressed.

But teacher, Miss Margaret Ponder, not so. In fact, teacher was shocked, horrified, grieved, pained, humiliated, embarrassed and terribly mortified.

She sent Virginia home, and something in her voice made Virginia think it best to go.

So her Virginia went, asking her mama for a dress to cover her legs.

**MOTHER WOULDN'T YIELD**

But Virginia's mother did not come from parts afar for nothing. She said something about "old fozies" and sent Virginia back to school, her round legs still encased within the offending knickers.

Teacher called Principal Harlan K. Vogt, blushing as she thus did her duty. Principal was shocked, horrified, grieved, etc., also. He sent Virginia home again.

Then business really began.

Next morning Virginia was sent back to school. She was sent to school and sent home twice a day until way into October. The community as well as the country at large, for the case was by now "in the papers," was aroused. Two prominent attorneys of Jeffersonville and Louisville volunteered to help.

They filed a mandamus suit against the Clark county school board to prevent them interfering with Virginia attending school.

A change of venue took this action to court in an adjoining county and it was February before Virginia got to go to school. She went until May 13th, when again her teacher sent her home.

That day the school board filed suit

against Virginia's mother and her attorneys for \$5,600, charging that Virginia and her mother and her attorneys had "exposed the county school heads to public ridicule" from publicity given the case.

Attorney H. Willard Phipps returned this volley with one of his own—a suit for \$100,000 against the school board and its attorney, George H. Voigt.

This suit was filed May 18. About this time Judge C. Kemp of the Clark circuit court decided that something must be done to give Virginia her schooling whilst the racket was on.

**JUDGE FINDS SOLUTION**  
He ordered that Virginia be made a ward of the court under the jurisdiction of the Clark County Board of Children's Guardians so that she might attend school, regardless of what she wore, while the fight is going slowly on.

The judge said:  
"I do not think it is any affair of the school authorities how a child is dressed so long as she is dressed in conformity to state laws, which make no distinction between knickers and skirts."

Virginia, therefore, wins, temporarily, her right to go to school in knickers. But the penalty of winning is scarring from her fighting mother, who boasts that "that neck of the woods may see a little daylight before I'm through with it."

Port Fullerton is on the map, but it doesn't like its limelight!

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST—X-ray

## LAWRENCE MEN OPERATE CHERRY PICKERS CAMP

Sturgeon Bay—(P)—Approximately 500 boys from throughout Wisconsin, upper Michigan and northern Minnesota will encamp this week at the annual Cherry Pickers camp near here in the heart of the great cherry district of Wisconsin. This camp will continue through the cherry harvesting season, closing about August 4.

The outing combines both work and play for the boys, providing them an opportunity for a summer outing at no cost, most of the youngsters earning more than enough to pay their cost of attendance.

The recreational program of Camp Chase, as it has been nicknamed, includes every form of sport usually embodied in boys' camp programs—swimming, baseball, track, volleyball, boxing, horseshoe tournaments, hiking, juggle tennis, and the like. A camp newspaper is published by the boys, a camp circus and minstrel show is planned and staged by them and stunt programs of various nature are carried out around evening camp fires.

College and university men have charge of the boys while in camp. Leonard Hendrickson of Duluth, a student of Lawrence college and a former Y. M. C. A. camp official, has been placed in charge with the following as assistants: E. Wright, Appleton; L. D. Packard, principal of Lomira High School; Merle McCallen, Harold Briese and John Zussman, all

## SCHEDULE 8 HEARINGS BEFORE COUNTY JUDGE

Eight hearings are scheduled to be held before Judge Fred V. Heinenmann at the special term of county court which opened Tuesday morning. They include: Hearings on petition for administration in the estate of John Jackels; hearings on general claims in the estates of Martin Jernsen and Sophia Frahm; hearings on final accounts in the estates of Joseph Wurdinger, Trausott Charles Scholz and Albert C. Simpson; hearing on objections to claims in the estate of William E. Jensen; and hearings on petitions for sale of real estate in the estate of Herman Friemuth.

of this city, and all graduates of Lawrence college; Fred Holden and William Atkins, Duluth, Minn., and Lawrence Draper, Milan, Mich.

## HAY FEVER and ASTHMA CAUSE Discovered

Write for interesting booklet on Doctor Fugate's discovery of the basic cause of hay fever and asthma. No fee. No obligation. Simply address: Dept. 705, Fugate Co., 125 S. Madison St., Indianapolis, Ind.

## APPLETON MEN ATTEND CLEANERS' CONVENTION

Two Appleton cleaners and dyers left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the three-day convention of the Central States Association of Cleaners and Dyers at the Plunkington hotel. The local men are Luman Williams of Modern Dye Works and J. M. Lamsky of the Badger Panatorium.

Richmond of Oshkosh also represented the Valetaria shop and Richmond Co., which has an establishment here.

The convention opened with a reception and registration Tuesday morning. Meetings will be held in the Milwaukee auditorium. J. E. Krustover, Milwaukee, formerly connected with the Badger Panatorium in this city, is convention chairman, and Edward Huelsh, Milwaukee, is convention secretary.

**The Record**  
for cooking  
a hot  
breakfast  
—2½ to 5  
minutes

"HOT oats and milk" is the "dietetic urge of the day." It's the "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—that world's authorities are advising.

Now you cook it in 2½ to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. No kitchen muss or bother.

Why go on, then, with less nourishing breakfasts? Today get Quick Quaker... food that stands by you through the morning.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Watch  
Clock—Jewelry  
Repairing  
**CARL F. TENNIE**  
—Jeweler—  
510 W. College Ave.

STARTS PROMPTLY  
AT 8:00 O'CLOCK  
TOMORROW MORNING

THOSE WHO ARE EARLY  
WILL PROFIT  
THE MOST

# Berts' Style Shop

## Sensational Summer Clearance

### COATS

LESS THAN ONE-HALF PRICE

\$10-\$15-\$25

Here are the choicest coats of the season. Many of them have been selling for \$60 and more and are worth every cent of the price. All of them are the very latest modes, the some that are being shown today in New York's most exclusive shops. Now we are closing them out at these great reductions.

OTHERS REDUCED ACCORDINGLY

### LADIES' PURE Chiffon HOSE

Reg. \$1.75

50c Per Pair

WHILE THEY LAST

Here is a great bargain for those who get here early. Regular \$1.75 pure chiffon hose in gray, tan and black in first quality. While they last, only 50 cents per pair.

### DRESSES

Val. \$25	\$10	Val. \$39.50	\$15
Val. \$45	\$19.75	Val. \$59.50	\$25

All silk dresses suitable for summer or fall wear. The very latest modes of the season. All sizes and many different styles to select from. These dresses are in the very height of their popularity and if you buy them now you will be making great savings that you will remember for years to come.

### SIX FINE SUITS

\$15

Values to \$49.50

Here are some practical and smart looking suits that are just the thing for school or street wear. Smart and very serviceable tailored in mannish lines.

### RAINCOATS

AT 1/2 PRICE

If you need a slicker or raincoat don't overlook these. Our entire stock of them have been placed on sale for just one-half of their original price.

### LADIES' PURSES

Values \$5

Beautiful purses that ordinarily sell for \$5. During this sensational sale we sell every one for only \$1.

### SUMMER HATS

\$2.95

Viscas, crochets and milan-straws and smart ribbon and satin trimmed straws. Some of them are in close fitting models and others in large new hats. Values to \$8.50.

Another Lot—Only

This lot includes some of the smartest early summer hats that have been shown. To close them out we are asking only one dollar.

### Jersey Dresses

\$9.95

Values to \$24.75

Think of these big values. Nonstretchable high quality Jersey dresses that have been selling for \$24.95. Beautiful styles and all colors.

### Choice Voile Dresses

\$4.95

This lot of voile dresses are some of the best values in our shop. They come in all colors in pretty patterns and can be worn on many different occasions.

### Hubrite Porch Frocks

\$3.95

Regular \$6.95

The famous "Hubrite" porch frock that sells regularly for \$3.95 and more. We are closing out our entire stock at this great clearance for only \$3.95.

### Voile House Dresses

\$1.95

Regular \$3.95

One lot of beautiful little voile house dresses in many different styles that have been selling regularly for \$3.95. To close them out, only \$1.95.



# SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

## AWARD 2 CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOL REPAIRS

Witte Electric Co. Gets Job of Putting Fixtures in McKinley School

Neenah—At the meeting of the board of education Monday evening the contract for putting fixtures for the McKinley school was awarded to the Witte Electric company for \$677.45. The bid of the Valley Construction company amounting to \$10, plus extra for rope drive, for replacing the present steam drive of the ventilating fan in the Kimberly high school with an electric drive was accepted. Bids from June 10 to July 1, including salaries, amounting to \$13,726.98 and bids of July 11 amounting to \$1,458.24 were allowed.

The contract for installing Maxwell shades in the McKinley school was awarded to Elvers & Schroeder. It was decided to install the same water softener in the McKinley school. Supt. Hedges reported on repairs under way in the elementary schools. A report was given concerning slight damage done to the high school by burglars on the night of July 10. Other reports submitted were those of the school nurse, city superintendent to state superintendent, annual financial report, annual book report and Mr. Christensen's annual report on manual training sale account.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnt, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Daldwin and son Harold, Miss Cora Kaczor of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Kulo and son of Minneapolis, autored to the Delta of the Wolf river Sunday.

Neenah—The Neenah visitors who called on the campfire girls at the Chain of Lakes Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Myhre, Mr. and Mrs. Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. William Kruezer and daughters Mary and Nina and D. W. Dehaan.

George Perry, 409 Isabel-st., was conveyed to Theda Clark hospital Sunday in the city ambulance for treatment.

C. A. Summers has gone to Sturgeon Bay for a 10 days vacation.

Neenah—D. W. Dunham was at Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Jessica Taylor of Elkhorn, Wis., formerly of Neenah, had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Hazel Taylor, Oneida-st., Appleton, submitted to an operation for the removal of her tonsils at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Pauline Jensen, E. Wisconsin-ave., Neenah, was conveyed to Theda Clark hospital Tuesday for treatment.

## BUSINESSMEN'S TEAMS MIX IN BATTLE TONIGHT

Neenah—George Christoph has announced the schedule for the Business Men's soft ball league for Tuesday night. It will be: American Legion vs. Neenah; New Tones, Riverside park; Durhams vs. Neenah; Paper company, Doty park; Grocers vs. Krugers, Columbia park; Hardwood knots vs. Kimberly-Clark company, Washington school; Kiwanis vs. Neenah Mill, Columbia park; the Old Tones vs. Softwood knots, Washington school. The island druggists will play the Berstrom Paper company Wednesday at Columbia park.

## 20 NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO TRINITY CHURCH

Neenah—At a quarterly meeting of Trinity Lutheran church Sunday 20 new members were accepted. The school board was authorized to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Olen Miller. William Heller, Neenah, principal, submitted his annual report. It was decided to order a blower for the pipe organ.

## 24 ENTERED IN CITY HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Neenah—There are 24 entries in the horseshoe tournament according to Coach George Christoph and the schedule matches will be posted Wednesday morning in the window of Schultz sport goods store. All the first round matches must be played by next Tuesday. In case that players cannot get in touch with one another they should see Coach Christoph to make arrangements. All games should be played at their convenience.

## TWO DAY CLINIC STARTS AT MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL

Menasha—A two day chest clinic under the auspices of the Menasha Club in cooperation with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association opened at the Menasha high school Tuesday morning. It is in charge of Dr. A. A. Pyle, Dr. T. L. Drake and Dr. P. A. Teschner and Miss Doris Kivimäki of Neenah and Miss Hester, who are associated with the staff. The Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross is also assisting. The clinic is made possible through the sale of Christmas seals and is free to the people of Menasha and Neenah. While the clinic will continue for two days a large number of people will be benefited by the opportunity of being examined Tuesday morning.

## AUTOMOBILE FORCED OFF ROAD INTO POND

Menasha—Crowded from the narrow crossing near St. Mary cemetery, Theodore Wolkowski's car skidded down a ten foot embankment Sunday into shallow water of Packer's slough. Mr. Wolkowski's family was with him at the time, but escaped injury.

## SOFTBALL LEAGUERS START THEIR SCHEDULE

Neenah—The Playground Soft Ball league is composed of four senior teams, Doty Players, Columbia Players, First Warders and Second Warders. The First Warders and the Second Warders played their first game Tuesday afternoon. The schedule for 130 Wednesday afternoon will be: Doty Players vs. Second Warders at Columbia park, Columbia Players vs. First Warders, Columbia park. The Junior League First Warders will play the Fifth Warders at Doty park.

The out door volleyball league will play Wednesday night at Washington school grounds. All men interested in this type of sport are requested to report. The first meeting was held last week and Coach Christoph looks forward to a larger attendance Wednesday night.

## TWIN CITY DEATHS

**RADDU FUNERAL**  
Neenah—The funeral of William Raddu, who died at Theda Clark hospital Saturday, was held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at his home, 460 Monroe-st., and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church. The services were conducted by the Rev. A. Froehke and interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Raddu was born in Germany and came to the United States with his parents at an early age. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Raddu; brother Frank of Neenah and sister, Miss Martha Raddu of Chicago.

**LIEBHAUSER FUNERAL**  
Menasha—Among the Menasha relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Alexander Liebhauser, formerly of Menasha, who died at his home at Milwaukee, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walburn, Nora Walburn, Mrs. Mathilda Weber, Sam Resch, Edward Resch, Phil Resch, Christina Shifferling, Henry Shifferling, Celia Shifferling, Clarence Giesen, Christina Resch, Mrs. George Resch, Mrs. Joseph Liebhauser, Sr. and Mrs. John Packa Edmund Resch, He is survived by his mother and his brothers Carl, Phil, Theodore and Clarence.

**PAUL H. THINES**  
Menasha—Paul H. Thines, 719 Third-st., died Sunday after a brief illness. The funeral was held Tuesday at St. Mary church and was conducted by the Rev. John Hummel.

## ST. MARY SCOUTS OFF FOR WEEK IN CAMP

Menasha—Troop No. 7, St. Mary Boy Scouts, went into camp Monday morning for one week at the new campsite at the north end of Lake Winnebago. More than 30 members took advantage of the opportunity for an outing. The scouts of St. Patrick church went into camp last Saturday.

## SUBMIT SKETCHES OF NEW HOME FOR EAGLES

Menasha—A rough sketch of the proposed new building will be shown Tuesday at a meeting of the Thursday evening committees for the annual joint Fox River valley picnic to be held at Appleton next Sunday will be appointed. Members have been instructed by the general committee to take their lunch baskets with them. Coffee will be sold on the picnic grounds. There will be contests for prizes for old and young. There will be dancing in the new pavilion both afternoon and evening. The picnic is open to the public.

## SELL TEN LOTS

Menasha—George J. Mayer company sold ten lots of the Donhardt subdivision in the Fourth ward during a two days sale Saturday and Sunday. Ten lots remain unsold out of a group of 60. The lots are located on Wisconsin-ave.

## RETURN FROM TRIP

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson returned Sunday from a ten days automobile trip around Lake Michigan. They covered approximately 1,200 miles and spent several days with relatives at Ladison and other cities in Michigan. They found good roads all the way with the exception of in the vicinity of Grand Rapids.

## COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Menasha—The common council will hold an adjourned meeting Tuesday evening. Several important matters will be considered.

## HALF CENT BARGAIN TO BE BANISHED IN LONDON

London—(AP)—That humble little coin, the halfpenny, half a cent is on its last legs and may be banished from circulation by 1930. It is being phased out of circulation in dry goods stores, where it had held sway for so many years.

It was supposed to be an attraction for an article to be marked 2 pence 2 farthings because it looked to the average shopper like five money than ten pence, although it is only half a cent less.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M. P., founder of the death-knell on behalf of women shoppers. "The farthing was a waste of a stupid nuisance," she said. "I don't believe women ever were taken in by it, but the dealers thought they were. Certainly the modern woman is not 2 1/2 away by it, she is just impatient with its nonsense."

## KING OF THE MARBLE RING



His Majesty Joseph Medvidovich, of Pittsburgh, Pa., marble king of American boydom! "Gypsy Joe" won his crown in the Atlantic City mimb arena by defeating kid marble sharks from everywhere in the land. Inset above you see his decisive shot, with Thaddeus Walaz, of Springfield, Mass., the other finalist, watching intently. Below, Roy W. Howard, well-known newspaperman, presents "Joe" with the grand prize watch.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Lucille Pankratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pankratz, 221 Chute-st., and Arthur Jape were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church by the Rev. John Hummel. Miss Adella Pankratz, sister of the bride, and Edward Jape, nephew of the bridegroom, were the attendants. A reception and dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents, attended by 45 relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jape left for Chicago on a brief wedding trip. They will reside at 810 Elm-st., Neenah. Mr. Jape is employed at the plant of the Edgewater Paper company of Menasha.

The Christian Mothers and St. Joseph society of St. Mary church will give a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school building for the benefit of St. Mary orchestra. Prizes will be awarded.

The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church will hold its annual picnic Wednesday afternoon and evening at Riverside park. The program includes games of all kinds and a picnic supper at 6 o'clock.

The annual picnic of the Junior Royal Neighbors will be held at Menasha city park Wednesday, July 13. The Royal Neighbors will hold their annual picnic July 18.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a business meeting Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. Routine matters will be considered.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church held its last meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Friedland, Nicollet-bldg. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. W. H. Miner and Mrs. Mary Northrup gave the concluding chapters of the study book on Moslem Women.

J. Gordon Carr, son of James Carr, and Miss Helen M. Grubb of Philadelphia were married July 6 at Philadelphia. The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Robert M. McCallum and James Carr, Jr., sister and brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will reside in Philadelphia, where Mr. Carr is employed.

The Women's Benefit association

## NEW QUININE HAILED AS BIG MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Elberfeld, Germany—Continued experiments with phasmochin, the new synthetic quinine "without the bitter taste" have shown that as a specific for malaria fever it ranks next to insulin as one of the great weapons against disease to be recently discovered.

Four comparatively unknown chemists, one only 28 years old, developed the complicated compound.

In more than 500 cases of malaria of every known form and from all parts of the world phasmochin has proved virtually 100 per cent effective, the Institute for Tropical Diseases at Hamburg reports. Phasmochin killed the parasite bacteria in the blood which cause the disease within from two to seven days; it checked the fever within 24 hours, and eliminated the detrimental effects of quinine, especially in persons suffering from diseases of the heart. It is believed that the remedy also will eliminate recurring attacks of the fever.

Phasmochin, an alkaloid with a chemical composition substantially that of quinine, was produced by Dr. William Rechl, 45, of Berlin; Dr. Werner Schumann, 38, of Neisse; Dr. Fritz Schoenhof, 35, Spofa, 42375900 Fritz Schoenhof, 35, of Speyer, and Dr. August Winger, 28, of Constance. Five years of intermittent work developed a compound, absolutely tasteless, which can be taken internally in tablet form even by infants afflicted with the disease.

## NON-ALCOHOLIC CAFES PROSPEROUS IN BERLIN

Berlin—(AP)—"Alkoholfreie" (non-alcoholic) restaurants are making headway in Berlin where it is assumed usually that persons drink wine or beer with their meals.

While more than half a dozen of these dry eating houses appear to be flourishing, a new one has just opened up on one of the busiest streets in the downtown night-life district. The city also has long possessed numerous vegetarian restaurants where neither beer nor wine is sold.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

## GERMAN CABINET MEMBER SHUNS SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Berlin—(AP)—Dr. Otto Gessler, German minister of defense who has successfully weathered more political storms than any cabinet minister since the revolution in 1918, has almost become a recluse, while formerly he was to be seen at every social function.

After becoming minister of defense in 1920, he appeared at countless social functions, always attracting attention by the simplicity of his dress and heaviness of his Bavarian boots. Only

## gradually did he begin to don the conventional evening clothes.

In 1925, however, he lost his eldest son who had just become of age. The bereavement weighed heavily upon him. Since then he rarely has gone in to society. When on vacation he retires to a little farm in upper Bavaria of which he is the owner.

**SOUNDS SUSPICIOUS**  
CLERK: Will one collar be sufficient, madam?"

**MISSUS:** Young man, are you insinuating as I've got more than one husband?—Passing Show.

## FASHIONABLE DOGS CARRY NAME CARDS ON LEGS

Paris—(AP)—Paw-plates for dogs of the idle rich are disturbing traffic on Paris boulevards.

A nice little silver chain holds a nice little half-inch silver plate on the left front leg of the dog. The plate carries the name and address of the wearer. It looks, at first glance, much like a wrist-watch, which may be the next step.

At the upper end of the dog's leash is the fair owner who usually gets her share of attention from the staring public.

## COLD THAT KEEPS



**NO SACRIFICE** of efficiency to price. The Kelvinator freezing tank guarantees "cold that keeps" for 24 hours, even if your electricity is shut off temporarily. Let us tell you all the cold facts. Cabinet Kelvinators complete, as low as \$210.00 installed at your home. Convenient terms.

**Wisconsin Michigan Power Company**  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 480  
DC-14  
**Kelvinator**  
Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

The **KEY** to that new home you want is waiting for you - today  
Turn to —  
**HOME-FINDING HEADQUARTERS**  
CLASSIFICATION 74-89 IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## For Your Vacation

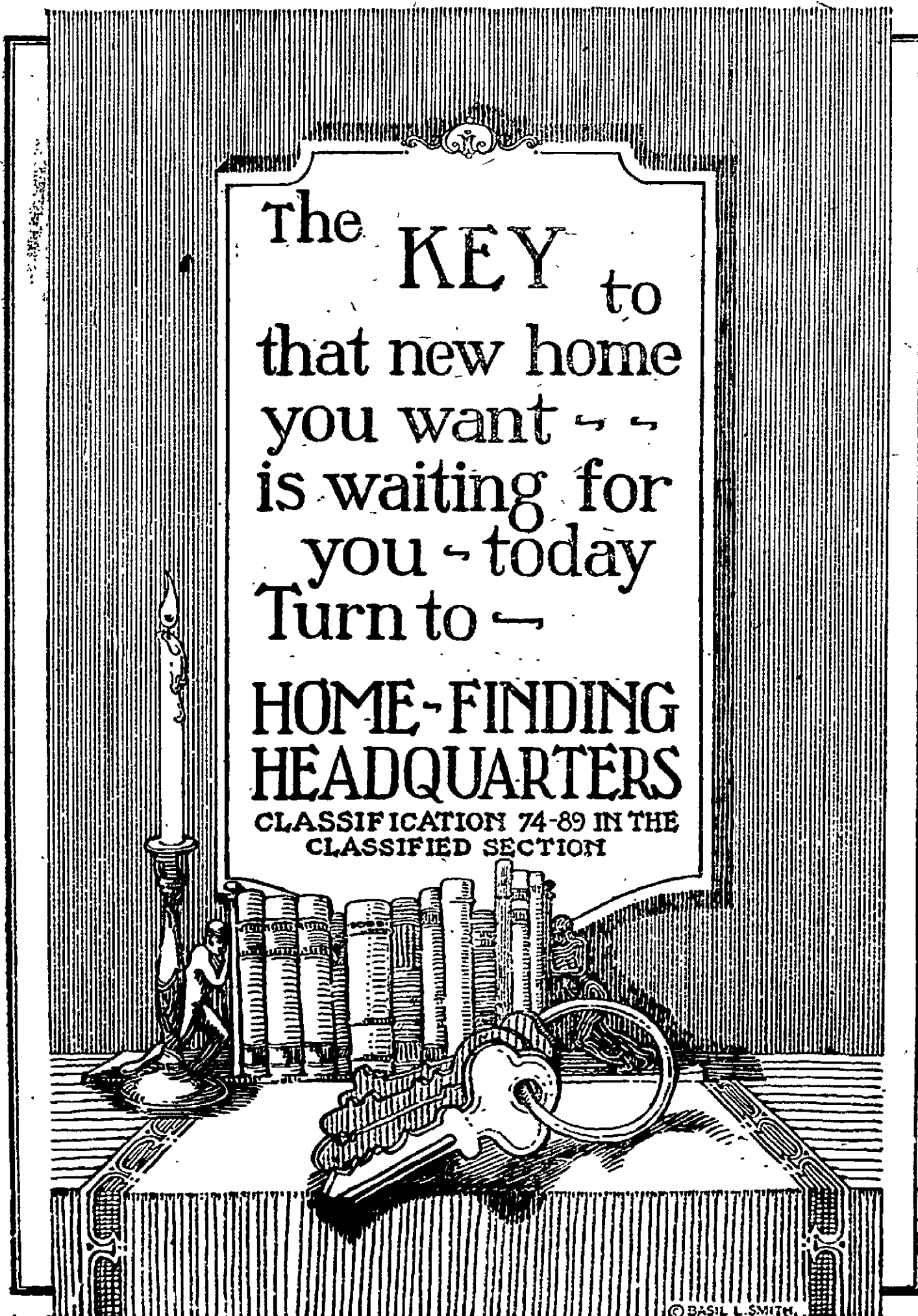
a beautiful and lasting  
**Permanent**  
by skilled operators who specialize in this work.

**CREAM OIL PERMANENTS \$9.50**  
**EUGENE PERMANENTS \$15.00**

Special Summer Price on **MARCELS 50c**

**MRS. MABEL DUNNE, Mgr.**

**Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop**  
301 N. Commercial-St. Phone 174 Neenah





# Hummingbird Breath

© 1927 W. NEA Service

By Ben Lucien Burman

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
**LINCOLN, NUNALLY**, elderly American chemist, is summoned to the little jungle bordered town of FORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, by his young friend, VILAK, who is concerned for the safety of his beautiful cousin, ELISE, MARBERY, owner of a coffee plantation and other property near Porto Verde.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred including that of TONY HARBETTA, one of Elise's foremen, and the girl herself has received warnings to get out of the country. Vilak, who poses at times as a barber and at others as ATTORNEY DAVIS, believes GAYLORD PHENIXESS, a resident and formidable man, known to be an enemy of Elise, may be involved some way in the deaths. Accordingly, he and Nunally set out for Prentiss' house, which is guarded by barbed wire fences and a vicious dog. Elise insists on joining them. Prentiss sets the dog on them and Vilak saves his companions' lives by chloroforming it into unconsciousness.

Returning to Elise's plantation, they spend the night. The next morning Vilak, in his barber shop receives a note from Nunally saying Elise needs him.

## NOW BEGIN THE STORY

### CHAPTER XIII

Vilak crumpled the note into his pocket. "No answer," he said. When the laborer had stepped outside the door, he closed and locked it behind him. Swiftly he wrote a note saying that the shop would not be opened until the next morning. He took his horse and rode quietly out because for the sake of appearances he could not urge his horse into a furious gallop.

When he had passed the outskirts, however, and knew he was no longer likely to be observed, he let the powerful animal have its rein. Stopping with a jerk before his house behind the trees, he leaped down, hurried inside, in a flash changed his suit, applied a bit of makeup to his face, took his other horse so that his mount as well as his clothes would be different and, once more the well-groomed Attorney Davis sped up the road.

The tree-girded entrance of his cousin's fazenda loomed before him. He swept into it and down the drive. Elise, who had heard the hoofs of the coming orse, came running up to meet him. Her lustrous black eyes had become wan and drawn, the lips swelled with tears, her soft olive skin was pallid, her lips gray.

Vilak vaulted from his saddle. He took both her small hands in his own long thin ones with a dept of emotion evident in his gaunt, mask-like face. "Thank God you're all right," he murmured. "What's the matter?" She started to speak. Instead her thin lips moved feebly without uttering a sound; tears began streaming down her cheeks.

"Steady, steady, Elise," he said quietly, gripping her hands tighter. Then, when her repressed sobs began to cease, went on "Take your time. Whatever it is we'll straighten it out. What's happened?"

With her handkerchief she wiped the tears from the black circles under her eyes. "It's Tinky."

Vilak's massive brows contracted. "The baby? ... What's wrong with him?"

"He's gone ... stolen." She began sobbing again. "What will we do? What will we do?"

"Steady, steady, Elise," his voice was gentle, soothing. "We'll find him. Don't worry."

The chemist came hurrying down the path. His face, too, was drawn; worry was evident in his eyes behind their wide glasses. He looked at Vilak and shook his head. "Er ... appalling," he said jerkily. "Appalling."

"Tell me about it. Elise is worn out."

"I don't know much ... er ... much. No one does. After breakfast Miss Marberry asked me to stay out here today ... er ... so that I could look at the mines this afternoon. I ... was very glad to say that I would ... Er ... very glad. I read most of the morning. Found a book on Brazilian archeology. Most interesting ... er ... interesting."

Then we had lunch. One o'clock it was, I think ... Yes, one o'clock. ... We had finished at one-thirty. ... Your cousin put the ... er ... baby ... er ... Tinky ... out on the porch to get the sun. She and I went out for a few moments to look at her Brazilian roosters. Left the

## Why Pay More?

We can give you the services of a thoroughly trained and experienced dentist at far less than you have been accustomed to pay.

### OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

Every piece of work must be satisfactory or we will make it so. Best materials used always. We do our own work.

123 W. College Ave. Telephone 3902

## A. S. Woolston

Dentist

Hours: 8:30 - 5:30

Appleton Dental Parlors

Across from Pettibone's

child in charge of the ... er ... nurse. Saw the roosters ... very picturesque. In fifteen minutes we were back. The baby was gone. ... Disappeared like magic from its ... er ... bed. ... Nurse had gone in for a minute to get a glass of water. ... We ourselves ... er ... ourselves weren't away more than fifteen minutes ... er ... minutes. ... I looked at my watch. ... Appalling ... er ... appalling."

Elise's sobs had ceased. Vilak turned to her. "All right now?" he asked. Her lips were still trembling. "It's my fault, he is gone. Nobody's but mine. I'll never forgive myself. I should have kept watch over him. Then it wouldn't have happened. It wouldn't have happened."

"Don't talk that way, Elise. It's not your fault. It's mine far more than yours. Cheer up now. Like a good fellow. We'll find him. I promise you we'll find him."

He strode toward the house. "Nurse didn't see anyone? No signs of anyone having been about who might have taken him?"

"Some marks in the lawn in front of the veranda where the crib was. I'll show you."

"I'll look at the bed a minute first, if you don't mind."

She led the way inside. On the porch near the porch, near the screen from which the protecting blind had been so that the sun could stream down, was an infant's crib of finely carved mahogany. On the shining linen pillow and the tiny mattress was the unmistakable imprint of a child's body. Quickly Vilak's eyes ranged over the bed for a possible finger print. Then he glanced at the door and in a moment stepped outside. In the soft turf was a series of deep circular marks which led from the doorway of the veranda to a strip of woods a hundred yards away.

"Foot prints," Vilak announced, studying them closely. "Foot prints of someone walking barefoot on his heels so as not to make any noise or leave more of a mark than he could help."

He began to follow the prints, striding quickly over grass and mud until he reached the strip of trees. Here, too, the prints, though not so prominent, were visible after close examination, and instead of being the prints of heels had become the impressions of a whole foot. By following these or, when they were missing, a crushed leaf or a branch which had been snapped in passing, Vilak at length reached the road, the others close behind him. Here the prints of feet disappeared entirely, to be replaced by the marks of horseshoes. "There were two horses here," said Vilak, looking down intently at the ground. "There are two entirely different sets of prints. The fifteen minutes at least. The number of prints as the horses stepped around

## Aching, Swollen Feet

Money Back if Moore's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness, Swelling and Distress in 24 Hours.

Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And best of all any offensive odor is gone for good—It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Visit the Drug Store, Schlitz Bros. Co. and every Store, Suggests guarantee the very first bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back. adv.

"You TOO WILL BE THE ONE TO SAY. HERE IS THE SHOP OF NO DELAY!"

Where's Little Plumber 619 W. College Ave. Phone 412

Say, you'll be one of the best boosters The Little Plumber has got after we enter your plumbing service. We plan and execute plumbing comfort for folks who want to really live.

## G. H. WEISE

619 W. College Ave. Phone 412

shows that." He knelt. "Hum. That's odd. Look at that, Nanny." He pointed to an imprint clearly marked in the mud. "What does that look like to you?"

The old man stooped with difficulty. "Like an incomplete ... er ... horse hoof ... Yes ... incomplete. I can't see anything else."

"That's all it is. Just that. A shoe which was an inch shorter on one side than the other. It happens to be the shoe of Prentiss' horse. I noticed it on one of the rare days when he had ridden into town. Part of the left hind foot was missing. An injury the animal got in an accident on Prentiss' fazenda. Joao told me." He looked up at Elise and smiled reassuringly.

"Don't worry any longer. We've got the trail now. We'll have your Tinky back by midnight at the latest."

Their course, two sets of hoofprints, one that of a horse whose left hind leg had been maimed, led clearly away from Porto Verde to Aviloz, thirty kilometers up the river. Vilak mounted his horse again and waited while the others hastily obtained steeds and joined him. They set off as rapidly as the task of watching the prints in the ever changing road would permit.

"But why should ... er ... Prentiss ... yes Prentiss, steal ... er ... Tinky?" the old man queried, as he awkwardly pulled at the reins of his horse.

Elise shuddered. "I don't know whether it is Prentiss. But it might be. He would do anything he could to hurt me. Anything. Because I am my father's daughter. Because he thinks I want to take his land. I hesitated to say it before. I thought I'd be descending to the level of the natives. But after before yesterday when I went to his house, I'm convinced that everything they say is true. I saw his face when he set their dog on me."

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Tinky is found, but why he was abducted is a great puzzle to Elise, Vilak and the old man.

## SOMETHING WRONG

JENNIE: Dick didn't blow out his brains when you rejected him. He came around and proposed to me.

JEANETTE: Then he must have gotten rid of them some other way.—Tit-Bits.

## WISCONSIN IS FAR AHEAD OF UNION AS DAIRY PRODUCER

Agricultural Department Claims "First" in Variety of Activities

Madison, (AP)—Stories of the leadership of Wisconsin in individual agricultural and mechanical pursuits are relegated to the classification of twice told tales, but the state department of agriculture has grouped them to make a complete story of all the things in which Wisconsin is preeminent.

In fifteen agricultural pursuits the Badger state carries out its motto "Forward" to the point that it is ahead of the other 47 commonwealths. In nine sections of the mechanical world, the agriculture department believes, this state is premier.

In education the state claims first honors in part time schools. The agriculture department's summary of "Wisconsin Firsts" shows leadership in:

The number and value of dairy cows. There were nearly two million dairy cattle in the state in 1925, with consequent high value for this state. Later figures, the agricultural heads said, will show continued leadership for '26 and '27.

Dairy cow sales. A map of the states and foreign countries to which Wisconsin sells dairy cows reveals purchases by every state in the Union, with some of the states nearly as prominent in dairying as Wisconsin purchasing their cattle here. No other state is near Wisconsin in the amount of sales. 108,000 dairy cattle having been sold in 1925.

Tuberculosis tested cattle. "While other states are rapidly increasing their numbers of cattle tested for tuberculosis in federal-state cooperation, Wisconsin still has the largest number under test," the department announcement said.

Milk production. Ten billion pounds

of milk were produced in 1925. This gave Wisconsin leadership in:

Condensed milk products. Thirty per cent of the United States total is condensed in Wisconsin. New York follows with 12 per cent of the country's total.

Cheese production. Wisconsin produces 83 per cent of the country's total of Swiss cheese. Ohio with 10 per cent being next; the state produces 91 per cent of the brick cheese and 75 per cent of the total American cheese.

Turning Wisconsin's milk into cheese and condensed milk takes from this state the honor of producing the most butter of any other state. Minnesota holds the lead, most of the milk in that state being devoted to butter production, giving Minnesota a production of 18 per cent of the total butter produced in the United States while Wisconsin makes 12 per cent of it.

Highest acreage yield on several farm crops. The department claims that even in corn Wisconsin often surpasses Iowa and Illinois on the yield per acre, considering the acreage planted. Figures were not immediately available for the specific years, yields and crops, but the department laid claim to record yields in different instances in tobacco, oats, wheat and corn.

Canning peas. Wisconsin is almost alone in this industry, research in the department reveals. There were 112,400 acres of canning peas grown in 1925, with high averages. Millions of cases of canned peas go from Wisconsin canneries annually. The farm value of Wisconsin canning peas in 1924 was \$7,642,577 and the state in later years has canned about 60 per cent of all the peas so prepared in the country.

Canning of sauer kraut, beets, and beans. Records similar to that on peas are available for the canning of these other staples.

Clover seed. The state, possibly not this year, but in several recent years, has led the country in the production of clover seed, the clover raising being intimately tied to the dairy industry.

Cigar leaf tobacco. Although the total acreage devoted to tobacco raising in Wisconsin is far below that of southeastern states, Badger "weed" grows claim the lead in the production of cigar leaf types. The state's

&lt;/



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 36.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER.

JOHN K. KLING, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$2.50, three months \$7.50, six months \$12.50, one year \$24.00 in advance.MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
WEAVER, STEWART & CO., INC.  
11 East 44th St. 612 N. Michigan Ave.  
New York, New York Chicago, Ill.Circulation Guaranteed  
Audit Bureau of Circulation

## THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

## BOOM IN AVIATION

That the recent long distance flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Maitland and Byrd have stirred the public imagination as never before and awakened the United States to the possibilities of air travel goes without question. For tangible proof, one has only to scan the records of the department of commerce. Since Colonel Lindbergh completed the first successful New York to Paris flight six weeks ago more than 2,100 applications for licenses as pilot have been received by the department of commerce. Applications for inspection and registration of aircraft during the same period totaled 1,600, while 2,000 applications for licenses as airplane mechanic were filed. An increasingly large number of cities are also applying for advice on the location and operation of airports.

In order to handle the flood of applications, William P. McCracken, Jr., assistant-secretary of commerce has appointed Clarence M. Young of Des Moines, commander of the 313th air squadron when Lindbergh was a member of the organization, as director of a newly-created aeronautic branch of the commerce department.

These figures and the action of McCracken indicate that this country has at last begun to take aviation seriously and that the development of air travel in the United States will make rapid strides during the next decade. We have been slow to grasp the opportunities presented by the airplane, but now that public interest has been aroused it is not too much to hope that the United States will be covered with a network of air passenger lines within the next few years.

Aviation still has a long way to go before it is entirely safe, but the day will come when air travel will be no more hazardous than a steamer trip across the ocean. The one thing that will make it safe is strict government supervision, licensing of pilots and rigid inspection of all planes.

That the need for government supervision is urgent is shown by the fact that more than 25 persons have been killed in airplane crashes in this country during the past month. The feats of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and the others made flying seem simple. Everyone wanted to fly. As a result many pilots who had no business in the air went up and crashed, killing themselves and passengers. They did not have the necessary training or their planes were unsafe. Flying must be developed along scientific principles and by trained men; it is still in too early a stage for persons who have a flair for mechanics or motoring to feel they are capable of piloting a plane. The incompetents should be kept on the ground, because if the present rate of accidents continues the public will lose confidence in the airplane and the splendid work done by Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Maitland and Byrd will bear indifferent fruit.

## MORE SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Within the past two years there has been a great activity in school building throughout the United States, especially in cities of 10,000 or more, according to the reports made to the federal bureau of education at Washington. Of the 494 cities reporting to the bureau of education, 281 erected new buildings at an expenditure of nearly a quarter billion dollars, or an average of about \$900,000 for each city. If those which did not report average the same, almost half a billion dollars was expended in cities of 10,000 or more within the two year period.

Out of the quarter billion dollars there were erected 432 elementary, 165 junior high and 127 senior high school buildings, or a total of 724 buildings at an average

cost of \$400,000. These figures are significant, if somewhat monotonous. They reflect the trend to supply all the necessary facilities for spreading education that can be devised.

Now, if with all this new construction, they would turn their minds to reconstruction of the average curriculum, then we would be showing even better progress. We need to have the colwells swept out of both public schools and colleges by modernizing their courses and methods of instruction.

The building of new schools is an encouraging sign. It shows that the general public is alive to the value of education and is ready to provide the necessary money for modern equipment. Now it is a real moral obligation on the part of school boards and municipal bodies to see that the methods and results keep pace with the physical development of the public school idea.

## HEFLIN NEEDS INVESTIGATING

Senator Heflin of Alabama in his zeal to attack President Coolidge and the Catholic church apparently has overstepped the bounds and the postoffice department is on his trail. According to Washington dispatches the fact that circular letters have been sent out from the office of Senator Heflin, advising anyone that the senator's speeches attacking the president and the Catholic church may be obtained under his frank, has led to scrutiny by the postoffice officials. A part of the letter advising that the speeches, if bought in bulk, can be addressed by the purchaser and mailed under the frank is the portion which is undergoing inspection.

The Alabamian's activities should be investigated thoroughly and if it is proved that he has violated his franking privileges he should be punished. It has been generally held that a frank is limited to a senator, and persons acting for him in a clerical capacity. If the senator is giving persons buying his speeches the right to mail them under his frank he is violating this rule.

It is an unhappy situation when a man of Heflin's position and of supposed integrity and dignity uses the United States mails unlawfully to attack the nation's chief executive and preach intolerance. The senator's activities certainly reflect no credit on the state of Alabama. His criticisms are not made from a constructive standpoint. On the contrary they are designed to spread political and religious hatreds and if he had his way our people would be embroiled in a religious war.

We would suggest that Mr. Heflin read the constitution of the United States, then return to his Southern hills and do his braying to the moon where no one can hear him.

## FEAR OF HOSPITALS

A campaign against the high infant death rate in this country is to be continued, the Medical Center in New York City has announced, basing their decision on the findings of a new clinic at the Babies' hospital in that city. According to Dr. Rustin McIntosh, director of the work of the clinic, "hospital-shy parents are the cause of nearly as many deaths as disease. This clinic seeks to follow up the work after the child is returned to its home from the hospital."

But this does not take care of the doctor's well taken point, that the children suffer because the parents are hospital-shy. Too many parents seem to think that the longer they can put off the evil day that their children must go to a hospital, the easier the thing will be, but experience teaches that the exact opposite is true. The longer things are delayed, the more time and money it takes to rectify matters. In this regard, if not in any other, the old proverb of "a stitch in time saves nine" is as true as it was hundreds of years ago.

With modern medical science so well prepared to care adequately and well for any child, no matter what his ailment, there is no cause for this fear among parents. Doctors and physicians in hospitals don't experiment on the children. That has all been done years ago. The methods of combating sickness or disease are so well known now that hospitals run like perfect machines, taking in damaged children at one end and sending out well children at the other end.

To maintain this fear of hospitals is to refuse to give the children the chance they deserve for good health.

## OLD MASTERS

Around the child bend all the three Graces—Faith, Hope, Charity.  
Around the mother bend all the three Graces—Prudence, Justice, and Temperance.  
—Walter Savage Landor: Around the Child.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## TAENIA IMAGINARIA IN AMERICA

About the only tape worm we have to worry about in America is taenia saginata, the adult cycle occurring in the intestine of man, the larval cycle in the muscle tissue of cattle; the embryos of this parasite are embedded in the meat of the cow, called cysticerci and the beef so infested is known as "measly" beef. Sometimes measly beef gets by the federal meat inspector. But we must remember that about one-third of all meat in America is locally produced, not shipped in interstate commerce, and therefore not inspected by federal agents. However, this doesn't worry us much unless we happen to have a cannibalistic taste for raw or underdone meat, for thorough cooking destroys any parasite, as well as any tubercle bacilli or other disease germs which may be present in meat.

The beef tapeworm rarely causes any serious disturbance of health of the host. Many of us harbor this parasite without apparent injury to health and only accidentally discover portions of the worm, like flattened strings of beads, in the delecta. Still, as they say in Popular Gadgets, it is estimated (by using the passive or future voice I evade responsibility for the estimate) that in the last year readers have asked me to prescribe for tapeworms which, if placed end to end, would reach from the mouth to the anus. And I have prescribed for all the tapeworms I have prescribed for in the last eight of ten years were exposed to all the radium you can get by drinking water from a \$1.69 jug that costs you \$25.50 why no serious harm would be done the worms of the water.

Fortunately, the vast majority of the ailing tapeworms these reporters seek my kindly advice are of the common variety, taenia imaginaria, purely imaginary.

In order to play the role of host to taenia imaginaria, you must have a pretty hearty appetite, especially by fits and starts, with perhaps occasional off days when you feel mean and gloomy—so much good food going to waste. Then you should, if possible, be of the things that the public consumes in selling goods? What are they paid? How much, roughly, is spent in a city for various commodities—for what people eat, wear, smoke—for cigars, millinery, automobiles, wallpaper and paint, groceries, drugs, shoes, and what not?

All these questions and a great many more will be answered if a new business census now being taken through the cooperation of the United States Chamber of Commerce with the Federal Department of Commerce is completed.

The first test census has been taken in the city of Baltimore, covering some 15,000 business establishments. It is known as a distribution census and the data compiled will be made available in a report issued especially for the use of business men.

The movement looking to such a census was initiated at a National Distribution Congress held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce in 1925. Owen D. Young was chairman of the committee on the collection of business figures and in his report to the conference stressed so strongly the need of comprehensive and reliable distribution data that a census became one of the chief objectives of the organized business men.

Secretary Hoover, who has long been interested in the idea, found funds to allow his Department to begin the work and he authorized the Bureau of the Census to proceed with a limited census as a test to determine the possibilities of the undertaking on a larger scale. It was decided first to take the census in Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Denver, Fargo, Kansas City, Providence, San Francisco, Syracuse, and Springfield, Ill., and the work was begun in the Maryland metropolis.

The subcommittee created by the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate with the Bureau of the Census includes Melvin T. Coppeland, director of the Bureau of Business Research; John Matthews, Jr., assistant director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Henry S. Denison, president, Denison Manufacturing Company; Dr. Frank M. Surfact, chief of the Bureau of Domestic Commerce.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. E. Reim who had been principal of St. Paul school the previous year, had resigned. John G. Mohr, assistant principal, was promoted to the position vacated by Mr. Reim.

The Ritz hotel, one of the leading hotels of the city at that time, was struck by lightning during the storm the previous afternoon and set on fire. The shades and rafters were splintered and the ceilings of some of the rooms were damaged.

John Stadler, Sr., fractured his leg the previous day at his home on Sherman-pl. when he fell on the slippery floor of the porch.

G. T. Moeske, J. J. Sherman, Gustave Keller, M. H. Brill, left that morning for Sheboygan to attend the Wisconsin Convention of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Mr. Keller was to be one of the speakers.

John Conway was a visitor in Chicago the previous day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and daughter of Chicago, had been guests of Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Marshall for several days at the Ritz hotel.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 19, 1917  
The 1,150 ton twin screw steamer, Caledonia, was sunk in the Mediterranean sea June 30 with a loss of 51 lives, according to official announcement received that day.

Two German seaplanes were destroyed by the British armed trawler Island, off Lowestoft, it was announced that day.

Edwin Thom and Arthur Mory, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thom and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mory, narrowly escaped being shipwrecked in mid-ocean by a German submarine, according to a letter received the previous Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Thom.

William H. Zuehlke, commander of the Wisconsin Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars had received notice of the resignation of the secretary, Capt. U. G. Carl of Oshkosh, quartermaster of the second Wisconsin regiment who expected to be called into active service before the end of the week.

A daughter was born the previous Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, 767 Durkee-st.

Marriage licenses were issued to Peter Ketzinger and Miss Marie of Peter Gutz; Max F. Ketzinger and Miss Marie of Peter Gutz; Max F. Ketzinger and Miss Marie of Peter Gutz.

Miss Rose Schultz and Max Miller were married the previous Friday at Menomonee, Mich.

Mrs. Sam Han entertained the previous afternoon at her home on Kimball-st. in honor of Mrs. F. H. Doland and Mrs. Franklin Wanner of Chicago.

Karl Schuetter and children left that morning for Milwaukee to visit with relatives and friends.

FOREIGN AGES UP IN AIR OVER YANK HOIS, says a headline. Have these boys been carrying something overboard before sailing?

One reason, perhaps, why there are so many more divorces in Hollywood is that they marry oftener out there.

## Just What He Prayed for Three Months Ago



## HASKIN WRITES TODAY

## A NEW BUSINESS CENSUS

Washington, D. C. — How many retailers and wholesalers are there in the cities of the United States? And in the various lines, how many grocers, druggists, department stores, hardware dealers, furriers, jewelers, and other distributors of the things that the public consumes? How many people are employed in selling goods? What are they paid? How much, roughly, is spent in a city for various commodities—for what people eat, wear, smoke—for cigars, millinery, automobiles, wallpaper and paint, groceries, drugs, shoes, and what not?

All these questions and a great many more will be answered if a new business census now being taken through the cooperation of the United States Chamber of Commerce with the Federal Department of Commerce is completed.

The first test census has been taken in the city of Baltimore, covering some 15,000 business establishments. It is known as a distribution census and the data compiled will be made available in a report issued especially for the use of business men.

The movement looking to such a census was initiated at a National Distribution Congress held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce in 1925. Owen D. Young was chairman of the committee on the collection of business figures and in his report to the conference stressed so strongly the need of comprehensive and reliable distribution data that a census became one of the chief objectives of the organized business men.

Secretary Hoover, who has long been interested in the idea, found funds to allow his Department to begin the work and he authorized the Bureau of the Census to proceed with a limited census as a test to determine the possibilities of the undertaking on a larger scale. It was decided first to take the census in Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Denver, Fargo, Kansas City, Providence, San Francisco, Syracuse, and Springfield, Ill., and the work was begun in the Maryland metropolis.

The subcommittee created by the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate with the Bureau of the Census includes Melvin T. Coppeland, director of the Bureau of Business Research; John Matthews, Jr., assistant director, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Henry S. Denison, president, Denison Manufacturing Company; Dr. Frank M. Surfact, chief of the Bureau of Domestic Commerce.

## METHODS OF DISTRIBUTION

Other methods will throw more light on the methods of distribution, says Mr. Dodd. This, has become a matter of great interest during the

## WHAT BALTIMORE FIGURES

Discussing the Baltimore census, Alvin E. Dodd, manager Domestic Distribution Department of the Chamber of Commerce, says that the governmental data compiled will show the amount of sales in 45 kinds of stores and in 50 different commodity classes. Figures also will be furnished on average sales and stocks, retail and wholesale, and upon various types of establishments, such as independent and chain stores and mail order houses. By using the new business figures in connection with population statistics it is possible to show how many inhabitants per store in each of the 45 classes there are in the city, and the sales per capita can be calculated.

"Thus it was found that the sales per capita in Baltimore amount to slightly more than \$455 annually. Total salaries and wages represented approximately 12 per cent of sales, with the ratio higher or lower according to the type of store and merchandise sold.

Touching upon the wide variety of facts obtained in the census, Mr. Dodd says the figures disclosed, for instance, that there were 192,000 people for every photographic supply shop and 249 inhabitants per grocery and delicatessen store in Baltimore. The average salary for an employee in a candy store is \$344 and in a jewelry store is \$184.

"The new census supplies us with facts on practically every phase of distribution," says this authority. "It gives us, first, an exact enumeration of distributors. Next, the most comprehensive figures yet obtained on sales and inventories, in totals from many different lines of business and in corresponding averages per establishment. Then on store operation, the number of employees, selling and non-selling, salaries and wages, and average sales per employee.

"Another class of information which it gives us is that on the channels of distribution. Through what types of stores do commodities pass on their way to consumers? To-day more than ever, this is an important question. The complexity of our distribution currents, the multiplicity of channels which merchandise enters, makes this sort of information highly useful."

Other methods will throw more light on the methods of distribution, says Mr. Dodd. This, has become a matter of great interest during the

## See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — In Manhattan they have a way of speaking in terms of those who reached the top, and those who reached the bottom.

They keep forgetting about the people in between—people who just go on living; who never quite reach the top and never sink to the bottom; who never create a sensation and never get into a scandal.

In Fifth Avenue, if you mention models, the chances are they'll say, "Oh yes, you know of course that Alice Joyce started as a model. And see where she went—to the top of the movies, to a wealthy husband, and today there is no more chiefly dressed woman in the city. . . . Yes, and Marcel Normand. . . . she went up and then she slid. . . . And please don't forget Doris Kenyon, or Eleanor Boardman or Justine Johnson or Wanda Hawley. . . . And so it goes. But let me get to my story. . . ."

Pretty soon Atlantic City will probably be staging its annual "most beautiful bathing girl" stunt. "Whatever became of last year's winner? She took her prize and went back to Tulsa, Oklahoma. . . . wasn't it? . . . and just disappeared. A most unusual proceeding for a beauty winner. In 1925 it was Fay Laupheimer! What the dickens has happened to Fay?"

There was one youngster who had gone down from Philly, as they call Philadelphia here. But she was a "professional" . . . which means she was on the stage and had to be specially classified. She grabbed off the prize for professionals. And that was that.

Oh, yes, her name was Katherine Banks. They called her Kitty. Well, that touch of success headed her for Broadway. She was a darn pretty youngster of about 19, with lots of dark hair, which had been trained to fall in curls and lots more of brown eyes.

To all intents and purposes, she dropped out of sight, like so many other little beauties. But all the time she had been fighting to get on in New York and no one seemed to know the difference. She had been appearing with a chorus in a so-so supper club, unidentified, unrecognized. The prize professional beauty—yet—she was just one of the "in-betweens," appearing in a pretty cheap joint and, so those who found her there said, looking tired and unwell.

"That, also, was that. The youngster had been swallowed up by mediocrity and she was getting sick over it." In order to make good, she tried to break into a musical show while holding down her cabaret job. She couldn't stand it.

The other day in a morning newspaper I noticed a couple of paragraphs about the death of Kitty Banks. She had developed tuberculosis and death came in a sanitarium.

Yet somehow, somehow she had been struggling right along. . . . a kid beautiful enough to win a prize from the big parade of lovely professional beauties.

But that's the way with Manhattan. Only those who rise to the top or slide to the bottom are noticed. The in-betweens just disappear—or die!

dedication of children to the Christian life. This was the second Sunday in June. In 1883 the Methodist Convention recommended the second Sunday in June to be annually observed as Children's Day. In 1881 the Ecumenical Methodist Council of London recommended the same day and similar action was taken in 1883 by the Presbyterian General Assembly.

Q. Why is a durbur so-called? E. J. M.

A. Durbur is a term used in India to describe an audience hall, hence a formal reception of native princes by the Governor-General in India. It is usually an elaborate and gorgeous affair.

Q. Please give a formula for the substances used in stamping linen for embroidery. D. M.

A. The ink used for stamping embroidery patterns may be prepared as follows: ultramarine, 2 drachms; muciilage, 1 drachm; water, 6 drachms. Triturate the ultramarine with a small quantity of water until smooth, then add the muciilage and the rest of the water.

Q. Is "Norman Kerry an American?" E. T.

A. He was born at Hampstead, Long Island, thirty-three years ago. His name was Norman Kaiser. During the war he charged it to Kerry.

## "Good enough for you"

That's the sort of vacation furnishings you need to take on your "two weeks with pay"—the kind that can go anywhere you go — no matter who's along with you. In shirts—"everything" is a weak adjective. In underwear—we're breezing along with the breeze.

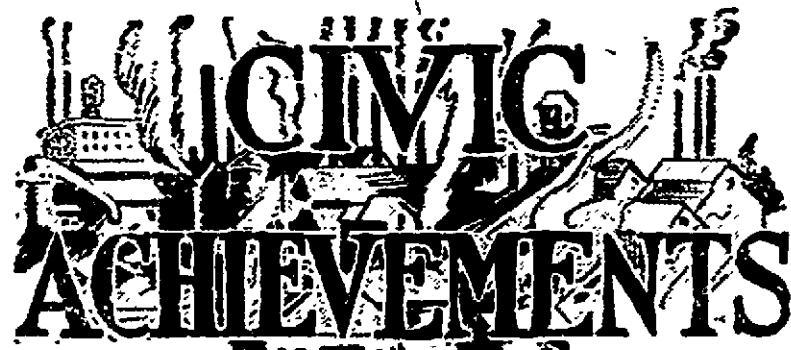
In bathing suits—in bat ties—in golf togs—and luggage you'll find us stronger in person than in print.

Schmidt Suits as low as

\$25 to \$55

MATT SCHMIDT &amp; SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear



## HOW A CIVIC CONCERT CLUB CAN BOOST YOUR COMMUNITY

BY DON E. MOWRY  
Secretary, The American Community Advertising Association

Musical organizations can often do more than furnish enjoyment to small groups of people within one community. They can make a community famous through large districts, and can make their home city a center for activities in no way related to music or the arts.

To prove this, take the experience of Hutchinson, Kas. Hutchinson is the local center for every activity in a large part of Western Kansas and bordering parts of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. How could Hutchinson make its influence felt over this extensive territory? The problem solved itself in

the organization of a Civic Concert Club. The club sold 500 memberships at \$5 each, each member having the privilege of inviting one guest to one concert during the season. In this way four concerts were financed before the concert season began, and no one was called upon to make up a deficit.

The plan worked and membership privileges were extended so that any member could secure a guest ticket free for any person living outside Hutchinson. Chamber of Commerce officials were privileged to invite organizations from out of town. Later a concert was arranged for every school youngster in southwestern Kansas.

What is the result? People in all Hutchinson territory look to that city as their commercial center, as well as their musical center.



# MILK GRADING SYSTEM MAY INCREASE DAIRYMAN'S INCOME

## STATE DEPARTMENT WORKING TO MEET DEMANDS OF EAST

### Plan Is Similar to Grading Machinery Set Up for Other Farm Produce

Madison — (P) — The state department of markets is planning to set up a milk grading system that "promises to supply Wisconsin farmers with a market for millions of dollars worth of milk each year which they do not now possess," Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets has announced.

Eastern cities, with a large proportion of the country's population, are having a hard time to keep their people supplied with an adequate supply of good grade milk, but they must nevertheless exercise due precaution in regard to that supply lest it harbors disease germs that will cause sickness and death among those who use it, especially children, said an announcement from the department.

"Modern methods have made it possible to ship milk long distances without deterioration but eastern cities have long been loath to let western milk into their markets because of the inconveniences and expense of establishing an adequate inspection system at such long distances.

**PLAN RESEMBLES OTHERS**

"Recently, however, the department set in motion the machinery for establishing a milk grading system on the same plane as a number of other farm products are graded. The plan was submitted to the officials of a large eastern city containing a population of a million or more and the department of markets was informed by them that milk produced under such grading regulations and coming up to the proper standards would be admitted into its markets.

"This means an outlet for great quantities of milk on this one city alone, but it is only a forerunner of the other markets that will be developed in other eastern cities. Of course, as has been frequently pointed out, this does not mean that the producers of fluid milk will get substantially higher prices for their milk than is received by the producers of milk used for manufacturing purposes, extra labor and other expense considered. What it does mean is that all milk produced in this territory will be benefited by this additional market and that all Wisconsin dairymen will be the gainers on account of these extra markets."

## REMOVE IMPURITIES FROM LINSEED MEALS

### Wisconsin Experts Discover Method of Improving Feed for Livestock

Madison — (P) — The state department of agriculture claims one of the major contributions to the betterment of Wisconsin dairy cattle during the past year, through the development of purer food.

In the development of meals for stock food, the department credits two of its men with discovery of methods whereby impurities in linseed meals, which previously could not be discovered may now be brought out, and corrected.

The state agriculture officers claim that continued high quality of linseed oil meal sold in Wisconsin "is revealed in the low silica content in analysis conducted during the past year in the food control laboratories of the department."

"A saving of \$3 a ton has been effected since several of the largest firms were required to adopt improved methods of manufacture," an announcement from the state department says.

### SELECT ADULTERATION

Adulteration of oil meal, which was formerly practiced, cannot be detected by microscopic examination or ordinary chemical feed analysis. It remained for W. H. Strowd, in charge of feed analysis for the department in 1924 and W. B. Grien, his assistant, to evolve, after long research, a method of detecting the impurities. The method now in use is based on the silica content of linseed and its impurities.

With the final perfection of the method, "the offending firms immediately improved their manufacturing processes, with an estimated saving to Badger farmers of \$36,000 annually," the department announcement says.

Importance of the work is stressed by the department because the linseed meal, which with cottonseed meal, provides the protein content of the feed for stock, is the most popular and high priced feed on the market, and this method is the only practical way in which impurities in this food can be detected.

The department explained that the food is made as a by-product of linseed oil, used in paints. When the oil is pressed from flax seeds, the residue pulp comes out in block form, to be ground up into meal for the dairy cattle and other livestock of Wisconsin.

## MAY CHARTER BOAT TO ATTEND FARMER PICNIC

Oconto — The alumni of the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, located in Marinette, Oconto, and Florence, have planned under consideration which involve the chartering of a boat to convey them to the Farmers' Picnic and Demonstration day exercises, to be held at the experiment station, Sturgeon Bay on July 14. If the trip across the bay is made by boat, autos will meet the party on the Sturgeon Bay side.

### CROPS LOOK THRIFTY

Dale — On the farm of John Bottenfeldt, route 2, is a combination of thrifty looking crops, including small grain, corn and a large field of potatoes. The small grain promises a bumper crop, the potato vines are tall and of uniform growth and the corn almost covers the rows.

## BOOST GUERNSEYS AT FAIR



Carl T. Knutson (left) route 2, leader of 4-H clubs in Waupaca, Scandinavia, president of the Waupaca County Guernsey Breeders' association, and Edward Ehler, principal of the Scandinavia public schools and fair this fall.

## Brusewitz Cow And Tubbs High For Month In C.T.A.

A purebred Guernsey cow owned by Albert G. Brusewitz was highest producer in the Cicero-Black Creek Cow Testing association for June. She produced 1,311 pounds of milk, testing 5.3 per cent, or 76 pounds of butterfat. The second highest cow, a grade Holstein owned by Frank Tubbs, produced 1,303 pounds of milk, testing 3.6 per cent, or 68.5 pounds of fat. Mr. Tubbs also owns the third highest cow in the association for the month. The animal produced 1,375 pounds of milk, testing 3.6 per cent, or 64.2 pounds of butterfat.

The 15 grade and purebred Holsteins of the Frank Tubbs herd lead

Name of Cow	Owner of Cow	Pounds of Milk	Per cent of Fat	Pounds of Butterfat
Albert G. Brusewitz	No. 25	1311	5.3	76.0
Charles Wussow	Jesse A. G. Brusewitz & Son	1280	4.4	56.3
Guy Daniels	No. 2	1276	6.2	52.7
Guy Daniels	No. 3	1256	4.0	54.2
Guy Daniels	No. 11	954	5.3	52.1
Guy Daniels	No. 20	993	5.3	57.6
Claude Armitage	Beautiful	1245	4.2	52.3
Claude Armitage	Beatty	1236	4.1	50.6
Delmer Butties	Cissy	1038	5.0	54.9
Delmer Butties	Mona	939	5.2	57.4
Delmer Butties	May Queen	1407	4.4	61.9
William H. Zugert	Lilly	1261	3.5	51.7
August Grunwaldt	Daisy	939	5.4	50.6
William Thomas	Jewel	1033	5.0	52.7
William Thomas	Nellie	1368	4.2	57.4
Ray Daniels	No. 12	1146	5.0	57.3
Nick Rietter	No. 7	1375	3.2	50.4
Henry Jones	Betty	1335	3.8	50.7
Lorenz Bros.	Elizabeth	1772	3.5	62.1
Lorenz Bros.	Marjorie	1566	3.4	53.2
Lorenz Bros.	Blackie	1524	3.7	56.3
Frank Tubbs	Spot	1208	3.6	48.5
Frank Tubbs	Esther	1785	2.6	46.2
Frank Tubbs	Fern	1518	3.4	51.6

Name of Cow	Owner of Cow	Pounds of Milk	Per cent of Fat	Pounds of Butterfat
Frank Tubbs	15	1319	5.17	41.0
Delmer Butties	13	842	4.53	41.4
August Grunwaldt	14	813	4.79	40.5
Guy Daniels	28	736	4.74	37.8
Albert G. Brusewitz	21	824	4.5	37.5
Claude Armitage	16	1043	3.44	36.1
A. G. Brusewitz & Son	10	863	4.13	35.1

## PRODUCE MARKET HAS STRONG TONE

### Buyers Nervous in Cheese Trading but General Trend is Satisfactory

Madison — (P) — Advance in market prices, although both butter and cheese trading was characterized as "nervous," provided material for an optimistic trader's viewpoint, the state department of markets announced.

The butter markets showed improvement and closed firm. The report said, "Buying for consumption was of good volume and buying for storage was active. Supplies at the close were fairly well cleaned up and although there was disposition to be conservative, a fair degree of confidence prevailed. Centralized car market trading was slow throughout the week. Prices are about 1 1/2 cents higher than last year at this time.

"A nervous undertone on fresh cheese was reported and prices obtained were not satisfactory. Many assemblers were obliged to put a considerable portion of their surplus stocks into storage. Pastures continue in fair shape but additional rainfall is needed to insure continued growth of pastures and crops. Prices are

### HOG PRICES ADVANCE

"Decrease in supplies strengthened the hog market and prices advanced 15 to 25 cents over the previous week. Packing firms in receipts failed to share in the price advance. At the close of the market a top of \$9.50 was reached and is expected soon to pass the \$10 mark. It is reported that as a result of the butchers not following the price advance to the full extent, the spread in price is the widest of the year and is expected to show considerable widening in the near future.

"Improved weather conditions and a substantial reduction in supplies resulted in the best cattle prices of the season. Packers were good buyers and had considerable competition from shippers. The range of increase was 25 to 50 cents as compared with the previous week.

"Shortage of supplies has resulted in a price advance of 50 to 75 cents on fat lambs and yearlings. Cull lambs show an increase of one dollar and sheep closed strong with the supply very light."

**TRADES FARM FOR HOME**  
Cicero — William Dietrich traded his 120 acre farm to Mr. Wedde for a house and lot in Shawano.

**ERECT SMOKE STACK**  
Cicero — The Clover Blossom Cheese factory recently erected a new smoke stack. The old one was badly rusted.

## BADGER STATE AFTER COW-CALLING HONORS AT EQUITY MEETING

Oconto — (P) — Wisconsin to the rescue! That is the cry, sent out from the Oconto County Equity which is expected to bring the best cow-caller from the dairy state into open competition with the world's best cow-callers at Kelley lake, near here, July 17.

The county association, in broadcasting its appeal to the native son of dairydom, admit that champion hog-callers may be produced in the corn belt but that it should be a matter of state pride that Wisconsin "should have the best in any department relating to the contented cow."

The contest will be held in conjunction with a music festival and picnic. The best old time fiddler, piper, and best log roller are also to be selected, with cash prizes offered as inducements to enter.

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin is to be the speaker of the day.

## PATRONS OF CHEESE PLANT HEAR DEBATE ON JOINING CO-OPS

### Plymouth Board Head Challenges Statements Made at Shawano Meeting

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Shawano — Fifty persons attended a meeting of the patrons of the Valley Cheese factory, Bondouf, route 3, last week, called for the purpose of considering the matter of joining the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation. Horace C. Davis, president of the Plymouth Cheese board and of the Davis Brothers Cheese company, attended and listened to the arguments of B. E. Billington and A. C. Murphy, county agent, who represented the cheese producers' federation and favored cooperative marketing of farm products by farmers.

After Mr. Billington and Mr. Murphy had concluded their arguments and before the former had taken his seat, Mr. Davis took the floor. A spirited debate followed along the line of the question and answer method. At the conclusion of the debate the patrons of the factory voted into executive session and threshed out arguments, but postponed their decision.

As a result of a campaign that has been going for several weeks in Shawano-co, 22 cheese factories have joined the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation and several more may take similar action. A cheese warehouse for storing the product of these factories will be built soon in Shawano by an organization of stockholders who are patrons of the factories.

In commenting on the Valley Cheese factory meeting afterward, Mr. Billington said that the meeting was typical of those in territory where cheese dealers and the federation were at work in competition.

### WORKING FOR CO-OPS

In his talk at the Valley Cheese factory meeting, Mr. Murphy said that the reason for his presence was that the Shawano County Agricultural committee had agreed to help farmers to organize for the cooperative marketing of their products this year.

"Judged from the amount of work done by farmers and the price they get for their products, farming is not a very rosy occupation," said Mr. Murphy. "As a result farm boys are leaving the farm and going to the cities."

Everyone from the president of the United States down is now interested in doing something to improve farm condition and all agree that what is needed is an improved system of distribution. The marketing problem is the one that farmers must solve. The old problem was production but the new one is marketing.

"No one denies the right of farmers to sell their own products. Cheese is the chief product of farmers of Shawano-co. That is the reason the farmers of Shawano-co are organizing to market their cheese."

"All manufacturing institutions have their selling agencies. Farmers cannot succeed unless they organize into marketing agencies. It is time you get together to sell your products in a body. Nobody is going to help you or give you anything. If you want anything, or need help, you must help yourselves and go out and get what you want."

In his talk, Mr. Billington criticized the seasonal fluctuation in the price the farmer gets for his cheese as the total production is three or four times from year to year and the same amount is consumed each year. He presented his usual ironclad argument



## Blemished Skin Clears Up Quickly

Sunshine and wind are not always so kind to us. When dainty complexion and hands are exposed to their burning and roughening effect they become freckled, tanned or discolored usually in spots.

A minute's care will whiten the skin again. Simply squeeze the juice of two lemons into a three-ounce bottle of Orchard White, which you can get from your nearest store, and massage the complexion and hands with this lotion.

You will be delighted with the way it clears your skin and revives its youthful charm.

## OCONTO HERD FOURTH BEST IN WISCONSIN, STATE FIGURES SHOW

### Arthur Brendos Animals Make Exceptional Record for Production

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Oconto — In competition with 62,336 herds of Wisconsin in which the high herd produced an average of 52.6 pounds of butterfat during the month of May, the ten cow herd of Arthur Brendos, route 3 produced an average of 1,375 pounds of milk and 51.1 pounds of butterfat, class B, and won fourth place in the cow testing associations of the state, according to a recent report of A. J. Cramer, Madison.

Mr. Brendos is from the city and knew nothing of farming until he started ten years ago after experimenting with a herd of 18 scrub cows for two years that brought him a milk check of \$12, at the close of the first month and no satisfactory milk check afterwards, he sold the animals as rapidly as possible, filled their places with better cows and bought a herd size from the herd of John Erickson, Waupaca.

The first herd sire of Mr. Brendos was of the Ormsby strain and his present herd sire is of the Korndyke strain. The latter animal was purchased of the Augustine brothers at Pound.

"We take good care of our cows and feed them everything they want," continued Mrs. Brendos. They get an abundance of the best pasture, mixed clover and timothy and clover hay in season and corn silage. The coming winter they will have all the alfalfa they can eat. Our dairy ration consists of the following mixture: 300 pounds of bran, 700 pounds of ground oats, 300 pounds of ground barley, 300 pounds of gluten and oil meal and cotton seed meal according to production.

### PHOSPHATE HELPS CROPS

"Phosphate is a wonderful help in the raising of feed for cattle," said Mrs. Brendos. We used three tons of phosphate on our hay and grain fields. Fifteen hundred pounds of phosphate went on our alfalfa field and 17 tons of lime. We used the commercial fertilizer, 2-12-2 on our corn and soybeans.

"All the cows in our herd freshened in October," said Mrs. Brendos, "and our cow testing year began in February. In May, Bessie, a daughter of Mary, produced 1,891 pounds of milk and 73.7 pounds of butterfat."

Mary produced 1,437 pounds of milk and 52.2 pounds of butterfat.

Nellie produced 1,590 pounds of milk and 64.6 pounds of butterfat.

Beauty produced 945 pounds of milk and 54.1 pounds of fat.

Race Horse produced 936 pounds of milk and 55.6 pounds of fat.

Nellie, 1,164 pounds of milk, and 40.7 pounds of butterfat.

Diamond's yield was 1,152 pounds of milk and 44.4 pounds of fat.

Mont yielded 1,395 pounds of milk and 48.8 pounds of butterfat.

Nigger, 1,401 pounds of milk and 51.5 pounds of fat.

Lilly, 1,359 pounds of milk and 54.4 pounds of fat.

During May, the herd produced 13,736 pounds of milk and 474.4 pounds of butterfat.

As has been said all the cows of the Brendos herd except one freshened in October and the cow testing year began in February. The production of the herd from February to July was 62,155 pounds of milk and an average of 221.26 pounds of butterfat. The cost of roughage consumed was \$247.65 and the cost of grain \$230.50. Silage was figured at \$5 a ton and hay at \$15 a ton. The total cost of feed was \$478.15. The value of the product of the herd was \$1,223.58, the profit above the cost of feed was \$745.43 for the five month period.

for the marketing of cheese by the farmers themselves and the stabilizing of prices throughout the year.

## Make Bed-Bug, Ant and Roach Killer - Quick - Easy

You can easily make at home a quart of the strongest bug killer for 35c—enough to kill a million bed-bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. This recipe, known as P.D.Q., can do no damage to your springs or furniture; won't rot or stain clothing. P.D.Q. is used and recommended by leading hotels, hospitals and railroads as the quickest and safest way of getting rid of every insect. Instantly it smokes and kills the living creatures; coats their eggs and stops them from hatching and multiplying. P.D.Q. can also be had in a double strength liquid form—ready for use. Free patent specification sent to reach home-to-day-at-10c-please with 5c. Get P.D.Q. at your druggist's to-day. Your money back if the bugs are not gone tomorrow.

Schlitz Bros. Co.  
Voigt's Drug Store

## FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS DAILY

**Creamery BUTTER**  
In Bulk and Prints

**Pasteurized MILK**  
8c per Quart

**Whipping CREAM**  
35c per Pint

**American Loaf CHEESE**  
**POTTS-WOOD COMPANY**

## MARL HELPS ALFALFA GROWERS OF WAUPACA-CO

Waupaca — As a result of using marl from nearby lakes on their soil, farmers of Waupaca-co are harvesting bumper crops of alfalfa alskike and red clover. Splendid fields of alfalfa are as common this season in this county as corn fields and some farmers have more alfalfa hay than they can handle or know what to do with. Among the latter class is B. A. Jacklin and Sons who have a deposit of marl in a small lake on their farm, from which each winter they obtain a bountiful supply of fertilizer for their alfalfa fields. This season they either had too large an acreage of alfalfa or they used too much marl.

The second crop of alfalfa in some fields in the county in which the first crop was removed already is from six inches to a foot tall and has a thick even stand. All fields that are cut promise a big second crop.

## VALUE OF SPRAYING IS EVIDENT IN ORCHARDS

Hortonville — In orchards where the trees were not sprayed this spring, small apples the size of marbles or larger, are falling rapidly and are covering the ground under the trees and here and there the leaves on the trees are curling. The rolling leaves and the falling apples show that the weather conditions this summer were just right for the over-production of orchard pests and that the crop of apples will be limited in orchards where spraying was neglected.

## STRAWBERRY CROP GOOD ON O. H. NOACK FARM

Cicero — Although the strawberry crop was injured by lack of rain, the past week, O. H. Noack, route 1, Seymour, reports that from one-half acre of strawberries he has picked as much as 41 crates a day. He says he may have about two more weeks of harvest. As many as 10 pickers have been doing the picking. Besides this, Mr. Noack runs a 60 acre farm known as the Brooklet Fruit and Dairy Farm.

## IMPROVE THEIR HOMES

Cicero — Dave Johnson has repainted his house, and built a new cement porch.

Otto Jaeger also will build a new front porch on his house, and intends to build a silo in the near future.

## RAIN DELAYS HAYING

Cicero — Many farmers in this vicinity have cut their hay and are delayed in hauling it in, on account of the rainy weather.

**MATCH PANTS**  
to your old coat and vest  
Bring in a sample  
**FERRON'S**  
516 W. College Ave.

## VETERANS HOME TO HAVE CANNING PLANT

### Equipment for State Institution to Be Installed by Neenah Concern

BY W. F. WINSEY  
Special Farm Writer

Waupaca — The Wis. Veterans' Home has entered into contract with the Canners Supply company of Neenah, for the immediate installation of a complete canning plant at the institution. It is the plan of the management to increase the acreage of the gardens and to can products fresh from their growth. This plan is in line with the policy of the state institutions of Wisconsin which had similar equipments installed last year.

### LOW LABOR COST

Most of the work of canning will be done by the inmates or employees of the institutions, making it possible to hold the labor costs down to a very low figure.

Canning in tin is a radical change on the part of state institutions, as most of their canning heretofore was done in glass or in stone jars. The change is made in the interest of efficiency as the use of tin permits the use of modern factory methods.

The sealer is to close the cans at the Veterans Home the same as those used by many farmers except that at the Wis. Veterans Home the sealer is mounted on a table and is equipped with power. Corn, spinach, tomatoes, string beans, baby beets, pumpkins, squash and fruits will be canned.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA**

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*  
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

**Let Us Build Your Silo**

Reasonable Prices and Experienced Workmanship  
Build with Concrete and You Build to Last!

Phone For Prices

**Laedtke Bros.**

Phone 3763-R  
APPLETON  
604 Richmond-St.

Phone 4395  
OSHKOSH  
619-12th Street

**NEVER A BUY LIKE THIS**

COME IN AND SEE

Now Only

**\$875**

**TWO-DOOR SEDAN WITH 111-INCH WHEELBASE**

R.O.B. LANSING

Four-Wheel Brakes... Body by Fisher... 40 H. P. L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine... Crankcase Ventilation... Dual Air Cleaning... Oil Filter... Only 3 to 4 oil changes a year.

Harmonic Balancer  
Two-Way Cooling  
Three-Way Pressure Lubrication  
Honed Cylinders  
High-Velocity Hot-Section Manifold  
Silent Timing Chain

Full Automatic Spark Control  
Thermostatic Charging Control  
Balloons Tires  
Ballooned-Geared Steering  
Double-Offset, Low-Gravity Frame  
111-Inch Wheelbase  
Easy Shift Transmission

Twin-Beam Headlights  
Controlled From Steering Wheel  
Chromium, Permanent-Lustre Plating  
Duo Finish  
Bumpers Front and Rear  
Rear Vision Mirror

Other models at similarly reduced prices. In addition to its low prices, Oldsmobile's delivered prices include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

You have never seen any car of Oldsmobile quality at anywhere near \$875. Come in and prove it for yourself.

You have never seen any, at this price, with four-wheel brakes, oil filter, air cleaner, crankcase ventilation, and the entire list of modern motor car features shown above—together with 111-inch wheelbase, Body by Fisher, Duo color harmonies—and so on and on.

We urge you to come and examine this car—to drive it—to really know that, in Oldsmobile, General Motors now offers you a brand new value.

Never before a buy like this—come in and prove it for yourself!

PHONE 198

**Appleton Auto Co.**

**OLDSMOBILE SIX**  
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

**New Lower Prices**



## NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## BEAUTY HINTS

## Jersey Vies With Silk As Most Popular Material For Sports Clothes; Two Piece Frocks Still Much In Vogue

BY BETSY SCHUYLER  
SOUTHAMPTON, N. J., 1. —Southampton has another feather in its already smart hat. It's a new club house, a stunning Spanish building, its stucco walls and red tiled roof seem to have grown out of the white sands naturally to form an ideal background for the colorful big parade of style that swims along under gaudy big parasols on the beach or just saunters.

Such a big parade it is, this season. Each year I think clothes seem much more beautiful than last. Now I am convinced that 1927 is by far the most diversified and colorful of the decade.

Sports gals away the beach, literally. Just what an asset to the sports frock the jacket is this year would be hard to define. For the jacket often makes the frock. The child of July days so far has justified its popularity from the standpoint of practicality.

## WHITE FOR TENNIS

White for tennis seems universal. And for golf and just walking it is chic too. I noted Mrs. Roger Tuckerman strolling along the exclusive beach in one of those new white two-piece costumes where the tie and tab effect finishes the collar in a properly tailored manner. Over it she wore a hand-printed linen long jacket bound in yellow silk the shade of some of the curious little flowers in its pattern. Stockings of the same hue complemented white three-strap buckskin shoes. Her white felt hat with its drooping brim had a facing of black straw which framed her face becomingly.

I saw Princess Lobkowitz and Miss Margaret Tucker sponsoring the jacket too. The former's was of rich blues, greens and reds and it hung open with studied nonchalance to reveal the pleated front panel of her white frock.

Miss Tucker took a jersey jacket, in pattern of two polka dots, white and black struggling for supremacy on a white background.

Jersey, incidentally, almost surpasses silk for sports frocks at Southampton. Wool crepe two-piece frocks are as popular as they are smart. Too, flares, eton jacket effects and wide suede belts indicate the semi-formal heights to which jersey and wool crepe sports frocks have risen.

Mrs. Orson S. Munn elected homespun and flannel, in gorgeous shades of tan and russet, for one of her walking costumes. The skirt was semi-circular, of flannel tan with a russet stripe marching up the front accompanied by a row of gleaming russet buttons. Stripes curving the body of her homespun jacket were marked off into big neat checks by a wide stripe down the front and back.

**MATCHING ORNAMENTS**  
A tan hat of pliable imported straw in one of those Swiss braids had a pleated back, a russet banding and edging and in front a jeweled gold pin that was twin to the brooch that decorated the front of her jacket. There's a touch of the Japanese in innumerable of the bathing suits this season. Mrs. Philip Kip Rhinelandt usually swims in a plain suit, either black or dark green. But on the beach she wears a colorful coolie coat of white kasha. Flowers are painted on in gay pattern half way up from the bottom. Her parasol of colorful design takes the same shades as her coat decoration.

Hats deserve a word of comment this season. Such individuality as they show is all the more noticeable and welcome after the winter's standardized felts.

One of the most chic interpretations of the mode was a cream straw chapeau worn by Mrs. Harold Wall. A rough French straw fashioned it. With high crown and mushroom brim bound in dainty green, its creator certainly must have had in mind the charming green frock it would accompany when he modeled it.

## ETIQUETTE HINTS

1. If your hostess has arranged for entertainment for every single minute of your visit, it is proper to try to beg off just to rest?

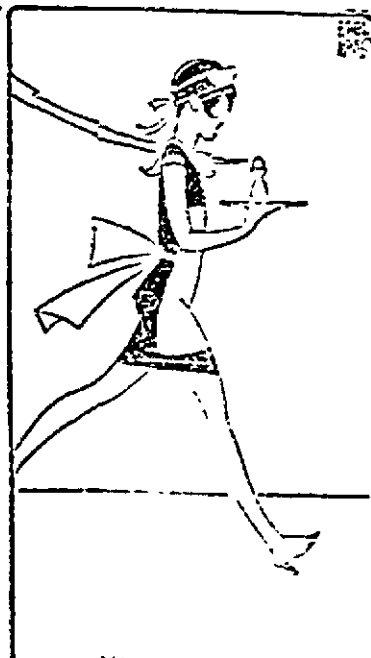
2. When inviting guests is it customary to state the time of their departure as well as their arrival?

3. Should a prospective hostess tell her guest when inviting her what other guests are coming and outline the entertainment?

## THE ANSWERS

1. No. Rest when you get home.  
2. Yes.  
3. The prospective hostess will, it helps a guest plan her wardrobe.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

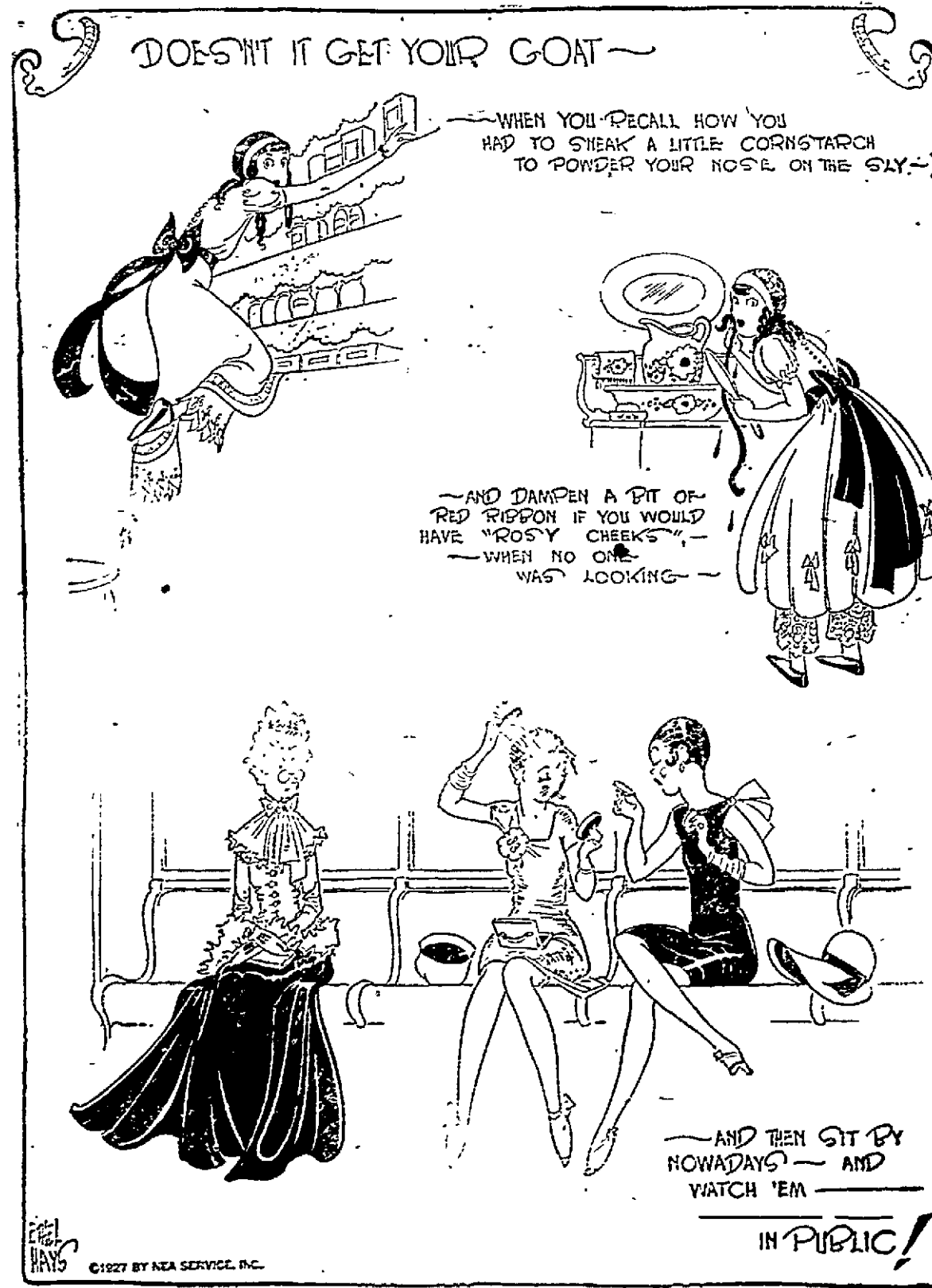


Keep a man long enough in her net and he'll get hard-boiled.

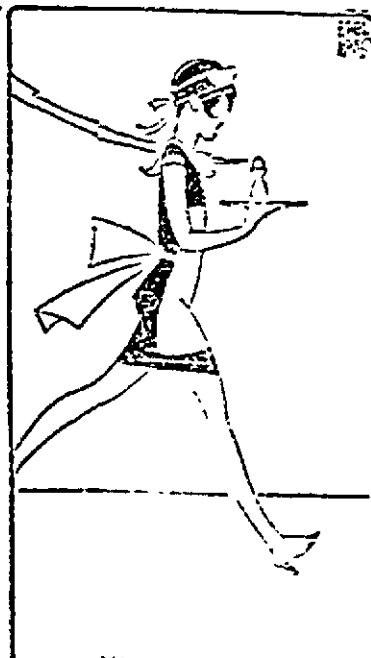


ON THE SANDS BEFORE THE NEW CLUB HOUSE AT SOUTHAMPTON—MRS. ROGER TUCKERMAN, MRS. PHILIP KIP RHINELANDT AND MRS. ORSON S. MUNN.

## 'Member How You Used To Primp--



## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—



Keep a man long enough in her net and he'll get hard-boiled.

## BE SURE GUIDING STAR IS HERO

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HERO was up and became worried. It was all very fine, but let us be sure that the person who is a real hero or a real heroine, and not just some one it suits us to call so.

When I was a girl a school friend of mine told me of a hero who came home the last day of school with a very high grade. When she came home she told the rest of us about the heroes and how much she loved them. The other things that she told us about were the heroes and how much she loved them.

But none of us knew then the greatest and most important thing that had come of that day. The mother of the hero who had been so good in school was a woman who was very kind and who was very good to everyone.

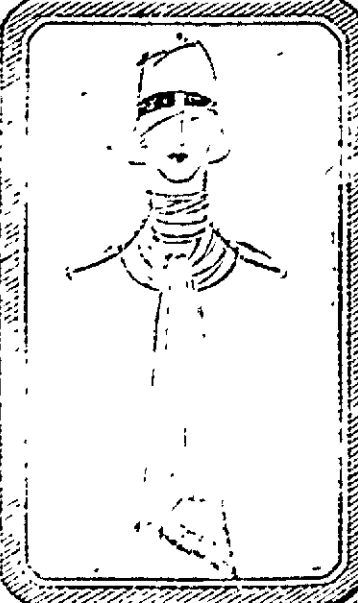
When I was a girl a school friend of mine told me of a hero who came home the last day of school with a very high grade. When she came home she told the rest of us about the heroes and how much she loved them. The other things that she told us about were the heroes and how much she loved them.

But none of us knew then the greatest and most important thing that had come of that day. The mother of the hero who had been so good in school was a woman who was very kind and who was very good to everyone.

When I was a girl a school friend of mine told me of a hero who came home the last day of school with a very high grade. When she came home she told the rest of us about the heroes and how much she loved them. The other things that she told us about were the heroes and how much she loved them.

## Fashion Plaques

STOCK SCARF



One of the new stock scarves, fashioned in a new way, has an attached scarf to be worn with either suit or dress.

## SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Cherry had left the house at three o'clock that afternoon, a particularly mild and springlike day in April, bound for the shopping district, according to her casual announcement to Faith. Cherry had taken no interest as yet in shopping for a lacy for the baby that was expected in August, and Faith had had a thrash of hope that Cherry would come home with her arms full of fascinating parcels.

It was still incredible to her that childish, tiny Cherry was to be a mother, and Cherry's own attitude toward the approaching event was such that Faith hardly dared mention it to her. She longed to talk with Cherry about it, frankly, wondering: to know how Cherry felt in her mind and heart about the child that was to be hers—hers so strangely and completely, since she had elected to thrust its father out of her life.

Faith wondered, too, how Cherry felt now about Chris Wiley, her husband of a day, her co-defendant in a murder trial. She wondered, knowing how her own heart leaped at the mere mention of Bob's name, how Cherry could have loved Chris so utterly and then lost her love so completely. Was there still a trace of the old fascination, a memory of the old thrill, to tug at her nerves and to bring the tears to her eyes which Faith so often surprised in them?

And so Faith waited for Cherry's return with shy hopefulness that Saturday afternoon. She was eager to get to sewing on the baby things. Her fingers ached to be setting tiny stitches in mist-sheer batiste and in cream-white flannel soft enough and warm enough for new flesh. Secretly, as it were for a child of her own—oh heart-stopping thought!—she was already knitting a downy, fleecy little white nightgown, on which she would embroider tiny blue forget-me-nots. It was odd how she felt that the baby was to be hers, rather than Cherry's—

"Where is Cherry?" Bob asked as they sat down to dinner that evening. "She said she was going shopping." Faith smiled. "I suppose she has let the time slip away without realizing it is so late."

An appetizing plate of dinner was set in the warming oven for the absent girl, and Mrs. Lundy whistled through her work in the kitchen, then came scowling into the living room for a last word with Faith before leaving for the evening.

"I've made her a custard. It's in the ice box. She'll need it to keep up her strength. Traipsing all over town, wearing herself out!" she added in a grumbling voice that ill concealed her anxiety.

Faith and Bob sat hand in hand throughout the evening, making a pretense of casual, carefree talk, but their ears were strained for the ringing of the telephone or the sound of the key in the lock of the big, oak-beamed front door.

"Oh, Lord, I can't stand this!" Bob jumped to his feet at last and went clumping up and down the living room in great, angry strides. "Where the devil do you suppose she is?"

They waited, tight with suspense, miserable, looking at each other with fearful eyes that glanced quickly away. And then at last, at half past twelve it was, there was the sound of a car stopping at the curb, followed by the high, sweet music of Cherry's laughter.

TOMORROW: Defiant Cherry tells of her last "fling."

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

## THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

POOR Clowny was an awful sight. Of course his head was quite all right, but both his body and his legs were like a chimpanzee. His funny fix just made him frown. Said he, "I'd rather be a clown, although this tickles all of you and makes you laugh in spite."

The other Tinnies pulled his tail, but that turned out to no avail. They wished to tease poor Clowny, but he only laughed and said, "Oh, shucks, go on and have your fun. I don't know why this trick was done, but if I wait, I think that I will be a clown instead."

Up spoke the Princess, very quick. "Why, I'm the one who turned that trick. I thought that I'd surprise you, and I hope that you're not mad." "Oh, no! Of course not," Clowny said. "I'm glad you didn't change my head. And now if I can be a clown again, I'll sure be glad."

The Princess answered, "Just stand still. I guess that you have had your fill of looking like a monkey, so I'll change your looks once more." She waved her queer wand to and fro, and then she said, "I told you so." And Clowny was a clown again, which brought forth quite a roar.

"You had us scared," weec Scouty sighed. "You bet you did," the others cried. "Why, you're just like magicians that we've seen upon the stage. We feared that Clowny's always be an awful looking chimpanzee. And, if he were, just think, they'd probably keep him in a cage."

Then Carry broke right in and chided "I need some food in my inside. I wish I had some popcorn, nice and hot, to keep me warm." The Princess waved her wand again. The air was filled with white, and then the Tinnies found that they were caught right in a popcorn storm.

(The Tinnies visit syrup falls in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

## "Their last gasp"

BUGS BREATHE their last gasp when they meet Black Flag. It gets every fly, mosquito and roach—and other bugs, too. They're dead! Try it. Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and



TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

## MARGOT'S FASHIONS



FOR THE LITTLE SUBDER

A sophisticated model that will delight the heart of any little miss, with the new square neckline and tiered skirt. It wears a shouldered and waistline bow too. Printed voile, flowered organdie, printed sateen, silk finished foulard, pongee silk, linen, fine chambray, crepe de chine and georgette crepe are appropriate for Design No. 3081. For the 8-year-old miss, it only requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3 yards of 4-inch ribbon for bows and sash. Pattern is obtainable in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To order any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashion department. Be sure to state number plainly. Get a copy of our Summer Fashion Magazine. It shows the frocks the smartly dressed women of New York will wear. How they will dress their hair. Millinery, shoes, beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 10 cents to Fashion department.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Plums, cereal, crisp broiled bacon, hashed potatoes in milk, breakfast rolls, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON—Cheese timbale, tomato and olive salad, green apple sauce, ginger bread, milk, tea. DINNER—Cold sliced roast beef, saratoga chips, lima beans in cream, salad of Swiss chard, peach custard, milk, coffee. Some sort of sauce should always

## DR. V. S. BAIRD Specialist

109 E. College Avenue Above Grill Lunch

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged patients. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest curative treatments known to medical science.

## NERVOUS

Nervousness, restlessness, irritability, depression, sweaty feet and hands, sleep, or fall to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

## STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headache, distress after eating, etc.

## BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, itching, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

## KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

## PILES

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching, or protruding, entirely removed without operation. No danger or loss of time. "Honest treatment and advice given to all."

Hours 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings 7 to 9. Call or Write

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

accompany cold sliced meat. Eat In. dila chutney sauce, berserndish, mustard or any preferred condiment can be chosen. The slices of meat should be carefully trimmed and arranged with extreme neatness on the platter.

**CHEESE RAMKINS**  
One cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 3-4 cup top milk, 2 eggs, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon salt, stale bread.

Cut bread in thin slices, trim off crust and cut in narrow strips. Line buttered ramkins or timbale molds with bread. Beat eggs slightly with milk, salt, mustard and paprika. Add butter and grated or finely chopped cheese and mix well. Pour into prepared molds, cover with strips of bread and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in ramkins or remove from timbale molds to hot platter and garnish with parsley.

## GIRLS

Beautiful Actresses Say

"A Short Massage with Howard's Buttermilk Cream at Night Before Retiring is All That is Necessary"



Get a small quantity at Voigt's Drug Store or your favorite toilet goods counter, simply asking for Eutermilk Cream, and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. Furthermore your complexion must quickly show a decided improvement or your dealer is authorized to return your money without question should you be dissatisfied. In one week you will be surprised at the change, no ugly sallowness no wrinkles, lines around eyes or mouth but just that soft creamy clear complexion that is so good to look upon. Howard's Buttermilk Cream is sold in both jars and tubes only on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

IMPORTANT! Even the finest face creams fail if the soap you use is harsh, Howard's Buttermilk Cream Soap keeps skin smooth, soft and pliable.

## For Sale

BRICK (large quantity)

STEEL BEAMS (all sizes)

LUMBER (million feet)

BELTS (many different sizes)

and some Machinery

All from the old malt house, and all at reasonable prices.

Rissman Wrecking Company

Corner Superior St. and Franklin St. Phone 2223



## PARTIES

## SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

## MUSIC

Odd Fellows  
Seat Their  
New Officers

Henry Hanson was installed as noble grand of the Konekne lodge of Odd Fellows and Irvin Knaplund as vice grand at the weekly meeting held Monday night at Odd Fellows hall, and installed at the same services conducted by James Forbes, district deputy.

John McCarter will serve as right supporter of the noble grand, and Herman Meyers will be left supporter of the noble grand. Other appointive officers are: William Toll, warden; Emil Hase, conductor; Oscar Ballinger, outside guardian; Richard Koehler, right scene supporter; Alex Falstrom, left scene supporter; G. E. Jackson, chaplain; Richard Van Wyck, right supporter of the vice grand; Ernest Maynard, left supporter of the vice grand. The district picnic planned by Appleton and other lodges in this section for July 23 at Menasha park was discussed. A committee from the host lodge at Menasha will make arrangements for the event. Odd Fellows, their families and friends will be invited. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening.

The lodge voted to pay \$25 toward the reconditioning of the grand lodge of an Odd Fellow building at Miners, Point which is the oldest lodge building remaining in the country. It also was the first to be built west of the Allegheny mountains. The grand lodge hopes to secure \$3,000 from the state organizations for the work.

Thomas Wilde, founder of the Odd Fellows lodge, rode from the east on horseback to take part in the laying of the cornerstone of the building. It is the only remaining building in which he took an active part in its erection. The reconditioning is a memorial to the founder.

About 40 members of the Appleton lodge were present at the meeting.

## PARTIES

Reservations for the card party given by the American Legion auxiliary at the home of Mrs. E. E. Dunn, 297 S. Mead-st., at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, should be made by Tuesday night with Mrs. Dunn. It was announced, Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Members of the auxiliary and their friends have been invited. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Philip Miller, Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., and Mrs. A. B. Fisher.

Mrs. C. M. Thompson, 1007 W. Lawrence-st., will entertain the Ritlef bridge club at her home at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Three tables will be in play.

Lucky Lindbergh night will be celebrated at Waverly beach Friday night, according to an announcement made by Charles Maloney, manager of the resort. Souvenirs appropriate to the trans-Atlantic flight and the famous flier will be given to guests during the evening.

An ice cream social will be given by the Parent-Teachers association of Sandy Slope school on the Ballard-rd., at the home of Mrs. James Gillespie, route 6, Thursday evening. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Lowenhagen, Miss Marie Schmidt, Miss L. Guelf and Mrs. Otto Schmidt.

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will hold an open card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein is chairman of the affair. Schafkopf, plumpack, and bridge will be played.

Friends and relatives of Henry Kahler, Sr., celebrated his sixty-ninth birthday anniversary Sunday evening when they gave a surprise party at his home on route 3. Dancing followed supper.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkel and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schillhabel, Mr. and Mrs. John Heizen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heizen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fetting and family, Mrs. Charles Kahler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rahmstorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kerstern, Mr. and Mrs. George Glasnap, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priem, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Priem, Mrs. Fred Mollet, Mr. and Mrs. William Mollet, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kamke, Charles Drinks, Nels Drinks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loos and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Holcomb, Henry Kahler, Jr., Arnold and Hilda Dorn, Fred Kamke, Dolores Robertson, Ruth Jenkel, Florence, Fred, Edward and James Jenkel, Violet Kerstern, Esther, Charles and Elmer Kahler, Erma and Clarence Kamke, Erma Schillhabel, Orville Schillhabel, Earl, Crystal, Clement, Helen,



**Be Fair to Your Hair**  
Just clean steam upon your hair—no wash, no wet. This is the only means the Eugene Method uses to attain its grace and permanency in waving. Be fair to your hair—ask us about the Eugene Method.

**CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP**  
Conway Hotel William Baetov  
Appleton, Wis.

## How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: **SCORING ONE HUNDRED ACES IS NOT WORTH AS MUCH AS WINNING A GAME.**

Yesterday's Hand

- ♠ A-9-6
- ♥ A-7-4-2
- ♦ A-10-3
- ♣ A-5-4

(Held in No. 1 by South; in No. 2 by West; in No. 3 by North; in No. 4 by East.)

My answer slip reads: No. 1 South (Dealer) should bid, one or two No Trumps.

No. 2 South one Club; West should double.

No. 3 South one Heart; West pass; North should bid one No Trump.

No. 4 South one Club, West one Heart; North pass; East should pass.

My reasons in support of these declarations are:

No. 1. Many players bid two No Trumps initially as a conventional showing of four Aces; and to shut out lead-directing, adverse bids. Others strenuously object to the two-bid. As a matter of fact, the two-bid is advancing the bidding.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Court Ave Maria of Catholic Daughters of America will not hold a social meeting as scheduled in two weeks it was decided at a business meeting held Monday evening at the Catholic home. Another business meeting will be held the first Monday in August. Routine business was transacted.

Rebekah Three Links club will have a picnic Wednesday afternoon at the city park for members and their families. Cards will be played during the afternoon and supper will be served. Members have been asked to take their own dishes, sandwiches and an extra article of food to be served to the guests.

Members of the Flower club are spending the week camping at the EEEE cottage at Waverly beach. Mrs. L. C. Smith is chaperoning the group. The girls will return Saturday. Those camping are: The Misses Lucetta Zimmermann, May Ballard, Louise Behle, Viola Feldhahn, Helen Lupton, Martha Krause and Goldine Massonette.

Mrs. Charles Vanderlinden, 32 Sherman-st., entertained the Any Day club at her home Monday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. C. W. Morrow and Mrs. F. J. Vanderlinden.

Stanley and Lawrence Mollet, Norman Helzen, Roy Kahler, Herbert Kahler, Myrtle Berger, John De Lux, John Banks, Theda and Clarice Holcomb.

tageous in some cases, but works badly in others. Either one or two is correct.

No. 2. With "one hundred Aces" it requires some self-restraint to refrain from bidding No Trump over a subbid of one, but the chances are greater for game at partner's suit than at No Trump. At No Trump the adverse suit is apt to be established when Declarer obtains the lead; and then, unless he can take the next eight tricks, the adversaries probably will save game. At partner's suit, the chances for game are more promising.

No. 3. Although the hand practically insures game for partner's Heart, it is almost as surely a game-goer at No Trump, and the honor score is much larger.

No. 4. This differs from No. 3 in two respects, viz: an adverse suit has been bid initially, and partner's Heart has been a following—not an initial—bid. Under these conditions, game at Hearts is more probable than at No Trump.

Today's Hand

- ♠ 10-6-4-3-2
- ♥ 7-5-2
- ♦ 10-6-4
- ♣ J-2

(Held in No. 5 by South; in No. 6 and No. 7 by North; in No. 8 by East.)

The answer slip shows the four questions submitted.

Bridge Answer Slip of July 12th

No. 5. South (Dealer), with a score of 23-0 in his favor, should—

No. 6. South one No Trump, West pass; North should—

No. 7. South one No Trump, West double; North should—

No. 8. South one No Trump, West should—

John F. Dille Co.

## EAGLES REPORT

## ON PICNIC PLANS

Plans for the Eagles picnic at Pierce park on July 17 will be reported at the meeting of the lodge at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The picnic will be one of the social events of the summer season in the lodge. Members of the Eagles and their families will take part in the affair.

Frank J. Hunt, general chairman of the picnic, will make a final report of arrangements. A report of a meeting held by the contest committee with the women on the auxiliary Saturday night will be made. Martin Boldt and Theodore Albrecht are in charge of all contests for men, women and children.

The dance committee will report. Members of this group are Edward Boldt, Elmer Desten and Walter Shepard.

WOMENS GROUP  
HOLDS MEETING

Group No. 2 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Theresa Catholic church will hold its second meeting since its organization at the home of Mrs. Charles Unmuth, W. Wisconsin-ave., on route 2, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Members have been asked to respond to roll call with a quotation or a current event topic. Mrs. William Keller is chairman of all groups of the society in the church.

Members of the group are: Mrs. Clara Penning, Mrs. John Boehler, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. Henry East, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. Martin Fink, Mrs. George Kern, Mrs. Michael Kohl, Mrs. Joseph Kohl, Mrs. E. R. Gehring, Mrs. Henry Schlimm, Mrs. James McGee, Mrs. John Eichstaedt, Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach, Mrs. H. Glasmat, Mrs. John Helman, Mrs. Lois Biesch, Mrs. Peter Heid, Mrs. R. L. Feuerstein, Mrs. Charles Unmuth, Mrs. William Zimmerman, Mrs. R. D. Hale, Mrs. Ed Riedel, Mrs. Elias Tibbitts, Mrs. Henry Uman, Mrs. Julius Weisensberg, Mrs. Clarence Day, Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mrs. Martin Strigel, Mrs. Henry Noffke, Mrs. John McCaulley, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mrs. George Meyers, Mrs. Henry Kruse, and Miss Elizabeth Neelan.

## THE ANSWERS

Below are the missing words to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2. Missing words are printed in capital letters.

1.—The Centaur has the head of a MAN and the body and legs of a HORSE.

2.—CLARENCE DARROW was counsel for JOHN THOMAS SCOPES in the DAYTON evolution trial.

3.—The MOHAMMEDAN religion is predominant in Islam.

4.—WASHINGTON was "first in WAR, first in PEACE, first in the hearts of his COUNTRYMEN."

5.—JOSEPH SMITH founded Mormonism, which now has its head quarters in SALT LAKE CITY.

6.—The Australian capital was moved from MELBOURNE to CANBERRA.

7.—MOSES was found along the NILE by the daughter of PHARAOH.

8.—NOAH Webster compiled the dictionary; DANIEL Webster was a lawyer.

9.—THE MAYFLOWER is the presidential yacht.

10.—Commander LANSLOWNE lost his life in the wreck of the SHENANDOAH.

## LODGE NEWS

A social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

The card party planned by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters for Wednesday night at the Catholic home has been postponed indefinitely. The

## AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER IS BRIDE



Adiplematic romance culminated in London the other day with the marriage of Miss Matilde Houghton, daughter of the American ambassador to England, an Alanson B. Houghton, to Chandler P. Anderson, Jr., New York banker. Anderson was confidential secretary to Ambassador Houghton.

warm weather and the fact that many people are out of town were given as reasons for the postponement.

James Lagenschlager won first place in the weekly skat tournament at the Elk club Monday evening. He won 14 hands. John Grootenont was second with a score of 597 and Fred Zuehlke third with 13 hands. Seven tables were in play.

Picnic plans will be made at a meeting of members of Mooseheart legion at Moose temple at 7:45 Wednesday night. The social committee headed by Mrs. Frank Foreman, will serve a lunch after the meeting. Cards will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demand and son Clyde spent Sunday at Wausau visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Demand.

NEW GOLF COURSE IS  
NEARING COMPLETION

Work on the course of the new Neenah Menasha Golf club west of Neenah near Gillingham's corner, is progressing rapidly, according to a report made at a joint meeting of the board of directors and the building committee. Greens for the nine holes under construction have been built up and are receiving a top dressing. The fairways are completed and are in good condition.

Tests will be made in the various kinds of seeds to be used and the entire course will be seeded in August. Arrangements have been made for a special material to treat the greens in the spring. A green nursery also has been built, making it possible to replace bad spots that may appear on the greens.

A well to be operated by electric pumps, has been dug to a depth of 245 feet. Surplus water is held in a natural reservoir which also will serve as a water hazard for two holes of the course. Some of the fairways have been cut through woods.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 9 of the Women's society of the First Congregational church will meet at the summer cottage of Mrs. Otto Thiessenhusen on Lake Winnebago Thursday afternoon. The meeting has been called for 3 o'clock, but members may come at any time earlier in the afternoon, the hostess, captain of the circle, announced. Supper will be served.

The church council of Trinity Lutheran church held its regular meeting Monday night at the church. No special business was considered.

PACKARD AND FALATICK  
LEAD PRACTICE SHOOT

Six members of the Appleton Angling and Shooting club, Inc., took part in a practice shoot Saturday afternoon at the club grounds near Neenah. George Packard, who broke 66 targets of 75, and William Falatic, with 44 of 50, turned in the best scores. O. C. Carey, R. M. McAllum and Joseph Melchinc were shooting for the first time.

The scores:  
O. C. Carey, broke 68 targets out of 100; George Packard, 66 or 75; Elias, 55 of 75; R. M. McAllum, 51 of 75; William Falatic, 44 of 50; J. H. Melchinc, 28 of 50.

PRO WOMEN DELEGATES  
ON WAY TO CONVENTION

Beloit —(AP)— The nine representatives of Business and Professional Women's clubs in Wisconsin are now well on their way to the national convention of their organization at Oakland, California. The convention dates are July 17-23.

The women representing Badger Business and Professional women's organizations met their state president, Miss Leora Westlake, secretary to Justice Rosenberry of the state supreme court, in Beloit and the "president's special" a three-section train that is picking up delegates from all parts of the country to make the trip to the west-coast city. It is said to be the greatest all-women special operated over such a great distance. Other Wisconsin women, leaders in business and the professions of the state, who are making the trip are: Miss Henrietta Loy, Green Bay; Misses Marie K. Franzen and Olga M. Stantz, Milwaukee; Misses Fritola and Jean Heinrich and Hattie Haskin, all of Wausau, and Misses Mary E. Morrison, Vina Mills, Nettie Roe, of Racine.

RED PIMPLES  
HURT AWFULLYOn Arms. Itched and  
Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples on my arms. They were small at first but later became large, hard and red, and hurt awfully. The pimples itched and burned and after about a week would scale over. My clothing irritated the pimples, and if I scratched them it caused the trouble to spread. "I had pimples about a month when I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Wilma Elder, R. F. D. 4, Box 13, Perryville, Mo., June 17, 1926.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Boston, Mass.

APPLETON **GEENEN'S** WISCONSIN

— QUALITY DRY GOODS —

26th SEMI-ANNUAL  
**Challenge Sale**

Begins Thursday Morning, July 14th at 9 o'clock

Greater and Better Values Than Ever Before

Ask For Copy of the Printed Sales Items

Expect Super-Bargains and You Will Not Be Disappointed

THE CHALLENGE SALE is Our Big Sale of the Summer Season. At this time every department in the entire store cleans house. The managers have gone over their stocks carefully, making every effort to give you values that will save you money.

IT IS AT THIS BIG CHALLENGE SALE that you can buy Quality Dry Goods, Home Furnishings, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel at the GREATEST REDUCTIONS OF THE YEAR. This is a real opportunity to clothe yourself and children and to buy home needs at a very low cost. Whatever you may need NOW or for the future, can be bought cheaper at our Great Challenge Sale than at any time this year.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE! COME EARLY! REMEMBER THE DATE!

Thursday Morning, July 14th at 9 o'clock

You Can Safely Buy Now and Save

NOTE---To Early Shoppers:

Many of our greatest bargains are in such small quantities that it does not pay to mention each one—BUT—they will be all out on tables with prices marked plainly. The early shoppers Thursday Morning will have many BIG SURPRISES in store for them.

Come Early for the Table Bargains Not Advertised



CALUMET COUNTY

# KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

## SLUGGING MATCH IS WIN FOR OIL TEAM

Volleyballers Start Early and Work Hard But Are Unable to Stave Off Defeat

Kaukauna—A last inning rally enabled the Andrews Oils to defeat the Volleyballers in a Kaukauna Soft Ball league game on the municipal playground Monday evening. The final score in a game featured by the heavy hitting on both sides was 16 to 15. The Volleyballers took an early lead and held it until the sixth inning when four runs set the oilmen up as the pacemakers.

The Sports started the game with five runs on five hits and Andrews Oils were retired in orderly fashion in its half. Four more runs were scored in the second while the oilmen again went scoreless. The latter outfit came to life in the third and while the Volleyballers were getting one man home, four of the oilmen trotted across home plate. Rarholt's crew got another run in the fourth while Andrews Oil duplicated its efforts of the preceding inning. Minkebege started tightening up on the Sports and after two innings nothing but errors while Dale Andrews' crew was getting five runs.

With the score at 13 to 11 in favor of the oilmen the Volleyballers made one desperate attempt to win the game and nearly succeeded. Rarholt hit safely and stole second and third. C. Robideau got to second and P. Robideau scored both men. Krahn hit safely and Sylvester Dix drove F. Robideau and Krahn home for four runs. Ashauer hit for one base in the oil men's half. Jones struck out. Lambie drove in.

Score by innings:  
Volleyballers ..... 5 4 1 1 0 4—15  
Andrews Oils ..... 0 4 4 1 4 2—16

Lineups:  
Volleyballers—Ryan, Dix, Worthman, Mertes, P. Robideau, C. Robideau, Brenzel, Krahn, Ensholdis and Brunchek.  
Andrews Oils — Minkebege, Hass, Kavanau, Francois, Jones, Lambie, Ashauer, Maue, Andrews and Metz.  
The Electricians shut out the Thimmany crew by a 7 to 0 score Friday evening in a easy game for the electrical men.

## LAW-ST BRIDGE AGAIN IS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Kaukauna—Traffic again was shut off from the Law-st bridge Monday morning when a crew of men resumed planing on the draw. Over half of the work has been completed and it is expected that the bridge will be permanently opened by the latter part of the week. Traffic was permitted on the bridge over the last weekend.

## CUBS AND BRILLION PLAY SUNDAY MORNING

Kaukauna—Arrangements are being made for a game between the Kaukauna Cubs and Brillion to be played at the local ball park Sunday. Because of the Fox River valley league game between Neenah and Kaukauna to be played here in the afternoon it will be necessary to play the Cubs game in the morning.

## TENNIS MATCHES OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN

Kaukauna—Rain caused the postponement of the inter-club tennis match scheduled for Saturday afternoon between the Appleton and Kaukauna Tennis clubs. An attempt will be made to play the matches on the Appleton Y. M. C. A. courts on Saturday afternoon, July 15. Two doubles matches and four singles matches will be played.

## KIMBERLY R. N. TO HOLD REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

Kimberly The local camp of Royal Neighbors will hold a monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. Routine business matters will be transacted.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Charles Grona left Sunday evening for the Long View Wash plant of the Thimmany Pulp and Paper Co.  
Elmer Grimm's arms were injured in the wet room of the Thimmany Pulp mill a few days ago.  
Mrs. Edward Oberwieser of Stevens point spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runtz.  
Mrs. Herman Luckenbach of Neenah was a Kaukauna visitor Monday.  
Miss Laura Mann, Miss Helen Martens, Amar Davidson and Alfred Hiltz spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.  
Otto Runtz motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.  
Mrs. Mary Keenan of Fond du Lac visited friends in this city over the weekend.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf of Fond Du Lac were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkebege on Sunday.  
W. E. Riley of Green Bay spent Sunday afternoon in Kaukauna with friends.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS TONIGHT

Sixteen Players Will Compete for City Net Championship

Kaukauna—The singles schedule of the Kaukauna Tennis club will open Tuesday evening with a match between Robert Brooks and Otto Runtz. A schedule has been arranged for July, August and September on the municipal courts. Sixteen members of the club will compete in the singles. Each participant will play one match game each week. Play will be continued until one player has won two sets. All matches have been scheduled for 6 o'clock in the evening and players who do not show up will forfeit.

Contestants are William Ashe, Jr., Alphonse Berens, Russell Drenzel, Robert Brooks, Harvey Dix, William Hass, Jacob Hovde, Fay Posson, Milton Engstrom, Norbert Grend, Henry C. Robideau, Otto Runtz, Carl Runtz, Gilbert St. Mitchell and Gordon Welch.

The schedule for this week will be as follows:  
Wednesday evening, July 13: Harvey Dix vs Carl Runtz; William Hass vs Gilbert St. Mitchell.

Thursday evening, July 14: William Ashe, Jr. vs Norbert Grend; Jacob Hovde vs Gordon Welch.

Friday evening, July 15: Fay Posson vs Milton Engstrom; Alphonse Berens vs Henry Olm.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—More than a hundred people will attend the annual picnic of the Rose Rebekah lodge Friday afternoon and evening in the Kaukauna tourist park. The picnic will be for members of the Rebekah lodge, their families and friends. Games will be played during the afternoon and early evening. A picnic lunch will be served.

A short meeting of the Kaukauna council of the Knights of Columbus was held Monday evening in the K. of C. club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Routine business was transacted.

The Ladies Aid society of Congregational church will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at the home of Meade Richardson, corner of Stevens and Motown-ave. Friday. Lunch will be served during the afternoon and evening.

## RURAL NORMAL SUMMER SCHOOL ENDS SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The six weeks summer session of the Outagamie Rural Normal school closes this week. The last classes will be held on Saturday. Classes were held six days a week so the six weeks work might be accomplished in five weeks. More interest has been shown in the summer school this summer with a larger enrollment as a result. Rural school teachers were able to secure advanced teachers courses. All work taken by rural teachers at the local school should be recognized by the state normal schools. Several high school students from various cities and villages in the county made up back work at the summer sessions.

Diplomas, which were held up by Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh because of incomplete courses, will be presented to several high school students at the completion of the summer term.

## \$1,200 WORTH OF STONE PUT ON CITY STREETS

Kaukauna—Figures in city clerk's office show that approximately \$1,200 worth of crushed stone was placed on the north and south side streets in June. About \$700 worth of stone was used to repair the south side streets while the remainder went on the north side. Most of the stone was used to prepare the streets for road oil.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO DARBOY AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Darboy—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schaefer and daughter Elaine, and Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst called on Mr. and Mrs. John G. Van Groll at Waverly last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis of Goodrich, Mrs. Nabels of Appleton were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer.

Mrs. Henry Van Groll and children returned to their home at Manitowoc on Saturday after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Groll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harshbarger and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harshbarger called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coenen at Freedom on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Coenen, a former resident of this place, is confined to his home with two broken legs, which he received when he fell from a sawmill roof on his farm a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noe and son Norbert, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer and daughters Mary and Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Vorst called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Groll and family.

Mrs. Jacob J. Hark and son Clement were Fond du Lac visitors last Friday. Mrs. Martin Tomen, Jr., and Mrs. Barbara of Appleton, were visitors here Friday.

Frank Forster's basketball side school will be given a game at the local grounds in a basketball game by a score of 12 to 11. The game was a close one and the basketball players were all in the game. Michael Mraz and son Frank were at Sherman Sunday, where they called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Staud and Frank Staud, Jr.

Lucky Lindbergh Night Friday, Waverly.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO CICERO AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Cicero—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Debolz and daughter Ethel, visited at Rhinelander Antigo last week.

Edmund Dubolz and sisters, Esther and Gertrude, called at Appleton Sunday.

A large crowd attended the chicken dinner, given by the ladies of the Evangelical Lutheran church at Pittsfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ballhorn of Bear Creek, were callers Sunday at the William Jeske and Julius Dubolz homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haese of Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lembo and family of Appleton, were Tuesday evening callers at the Otto Noack home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fournier and family of Milwaukee, were Thursday dinner guests at the Henry Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt of Shawano, Mrs. Fred Marsh and Mrs. Paul Johansen and children of Bellingham, Wash., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnmeister and family of Appleton, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brass were at Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. James E. Lutsey and two children, accompanied them back for an extended visit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Roepcke, of Indiana, are spending a week here with relatives.

Miss Virginia Knox returned to her home at Kaukauna, after spending a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass and family spent Wednesday evening at Saukemo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich, Martin Proehl and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm spent Tuesday evening at the Alfred Tsch home at Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Drake and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, Sr., of Milwaukee, spent the holidays at the Henry Peters and John Peters homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roepcke of Rhinelander, spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and family of Green Bay spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ohm of Antigo, called on relatives here Monday.

August Burmeister has infection in his foot caused by a sore toe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass and George and Minnie Peters, were callers at Hofa Park Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich recently moved to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. August Peters of Appleton, spent the weekend here with relatives.

Orville Johnson and Thomas Schultz were at Weyauwega last week.

Miss Rosella White of Briarton, spent a week as a guest of Miss Mary Beth Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powers and daughter, Mary Beth, spent Monday at Kelly Lake.

Mrs. Edward Brass entertained at a dinner Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brass, Lucy and William Kellen, Edward Peters, Mrs. Pauline Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Klarner of Racine, were weekend guests of relatives here.

Ernst Wauer of Shawano is visiting at the William Noack home.

## HILBERT AID SOCIETY PLANS SOCIAL JULY 25

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hilbert Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. William Franzen. Twenty-two members were present. The Aid plans to have an ice cream social at the schoolhouse grounds on July 25, the evening of the church bazaar concert. The next meeting will be in August at the home of Mrs. Walter Behlow.

Mrs. Jay Baldock and Miss Loretta Brandes were Green Bay callers Wednesday.

Mrs. George Dietrich and daughters Mary and Viola spent Friday at the Joseph Juckem home at Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruett, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hedrick of Rantoul spent Monday at the William Brandes home.

## TWO INJURED WHEN AUTO TURNS OVER

Chilton Car Leaves Road Near Fond du Lac—Occupants Suffer Bruises

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—Arthur Horst and Hans Troye were painfully injured on Saturday night when a small runabout belonging to and driven by the former ran off the road. The two young men, both of whom are recent graduates of the University of Wisconsin, had gone for a ride, and when near Fond du Lac the car left the road. While they tried to get it back on the road one of the wheels came off, which caused the car to turn turtle. Both men were taken to St. James hospital in Fond du Lac, where their injuries were attended to. Both were found to be suffering from severe bruises and lacerations about the legs, head and face. They were brought to this city on Sunday morning.

Mr. Horst, the younger son of Mrs. George Horst of this city, and in June graduated from the engineering department of the university. Mr. Troye is from Chicago, and is spending the summer in this city, where he is employed in the Chilton Canning factory. He is staying at the A. Decker home.

Herbert Turner, lineman for the Eastern Wisconsin Telephone Co. who fractured his knee-cap some weeks ago when he was thrown from an automobile, has recovered sufficiently to be able to be out, although he is still somewhat lame.

H. G. Labitke of the town of Rockland, Manitowish, purchased the farm of Herman Wenzel in the town of Rantoul for \$12,000. He will take possession Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Endres returned from their wedding trip on Friday and are operating the Princess restaurant in the Endres building.

The new addition to the Everitt bakery was opened to the public on Saturday. The business has grown to such an extent that the old quarters did not provide adequate accommodation as a salesroom.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey visited relatives at Reedsville on Sunday.

The Rev. Vernon Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diehn were in Manitowoc on Sunday where the former conducted the services in St. James church.

Drs. J. E. Reinhold, J. N. Higgins, Ray McGrath and Philbert Ortilie left on Tuesday morning for Milwaukee where they will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Dental society.

town's standing is still 500, having won five games and lost five.

The Junior team won a hard fought victory from Kaukauna on the local diamond Sunday. The visitors led early in the tilt but the locals soon forged ahead taking the game by a 17-14 score. Wrightstown leads the league, having won every game played.

## INDIAN BAND PLAYS AT FREEDOM CHURCH PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent  
Freedom—The annual picnic given Sunday at St. Nicholas church-grounds was a social and financial success, reported. On Indian band from Oneida furnished the music a large crowd was present.

Miss Jermey Kerrigan of Marinette, is the guest of Miss Nellie Costello here.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schommer are spending a week at Shawano lake.

Mrs. Mary Ellenbecker and daughter Anna and son Nicholas of Appleton spent several days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoffel and family of Appleton attended the picnic here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Garvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoovman and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvey Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy spent several days at Shawano beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy of Appleton visited relatives here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen of Milwaukee, is spending a week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Geenen.

Edward Murphy of Appleton, visited relatives here for several days.

Mrs. M. Costello of Marinette, is visiting here with her daughter, Nellie Costello.

Mrs. Kappel and daughter Marie of Fort Wayne, Ind., left Friday for their home after spending a week here visiting Sister M. Batilla.

Miss Adell Van DenBerg of Appleton is spending a week here with her aunt Mrs. Pete Green.

John Green of Appleton, visited his father John Green Sr., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verhaeven and family of Appleton, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Patrick McDaniels and son John of Appleton, attended the picnic here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van DenBerg and family of Appleton, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich and sons of Appleton, visited Antone Dietrich here Sunday.

The couple driven by Theodore Vandenberg collided with Nicholas Huss of Kaukauna who was driving a heavy touring car, on Main-st here Monday evening. The front wheel on the Huss car was broken off. No one was injured Van DenBerg's car was slightly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. William Delabean of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke of Kaukauna, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nabheroff Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Weyenbergh of Little Chute, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Lutz of Shiocton, is spending a few weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Daul.

## SEYMOUR MAN HURT AS HE UNLOADS HAY

August Rothelberger in Critical Condition as Result of Accident

Seymour—August Rothelberger, 70, a farmer residing four miles north of the city, was seriously injured while unloading hay on Saturday. As a loaded hay fork was being pulled off, it tripped and the hay fell on the aged man. Medical aid was summoned and he was taken at once to a Green Bay hospital, where he is in a critical condition.

A meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Branch 197 was held at Isar Sunday afternoon. State organizer Mr. Van Dyke of Little Chute, was present. Regular business was transacted followed by a talk by Mr. Van Dyke regarding a membership drive in a few weeks. Lunch was served by the Lady Knights of Isar. The next meeting will be held in the Seymour Parish hall.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert, July 3.

Mrs. Nelson and children of Chicago have spent the past few weeks visiting their mother, Mrs. Fees.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kees Wednesday, June 22.

Miss Josephine attended the Women's Retreat at St. Nazianz last week.

Miss Marie Loerke returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending the past two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Loerke.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and sons, Austin and Preston of Pewaukee, spent the weekend at the August Loerke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strebe and sons Richard and Marvin of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fees and daughter Janet of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and son Roy-nold of Menasha, spent the weekend at the J. P. Strebe home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walsh, daughter Margaret and son Jack of Appleton, called at the Walsh home Monday.

Andrew Kees is ill at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Houser and family have moved to Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strong and family have moved into the Houser residence.

## SPOOK DRIVES CAR

Auburn, N. Y.—The story of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" being enacted here in modern dress. A driverless roadster has been reported to police by many motorists. They say the car tears over the highways with its light on, its horn blowing, but apparently with no driver.

## ROOM ON TOP

FORGETFUL HUBEY: Where on earth is my hat?  
WIFE: It's there on the sideboard.  
HUBEY: Well, I wonder in what ridiculous place I'll find it next?  
WIFE: On your head, possibly.—Passing Show.

## Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.



J. B. Caldwell, M.D.  
AT AGE 83

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable



# A. A. L. HAS MADE STUPENDOUS GROWTH IN QUARTER CENTURY

Membership Has Grown from 500 to 55,000 in Twenty-five Years

Starting with 500 charter members and assets of \$2,000 in 1902, the A. A. L. Association for Lutherans has grown to a membership of 55,000 and assets of nearly \$5,000,000 in 25 years. The organization will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary on July 23 and 24. It was to satisfy a long felt need for a fraternal insurance organization among Lutherans that the A. A. L. Association was planned and organized by Albert Voceks, secretary of the organization and G. D. Ziegler, president. There were many handicaps and obstacles to overcome, for many people were suspicious of the purpose and designs of organizers and 500 members had to be pledged before a state charter could be granted.

## OPPOSED BY MEMBERS

With J. W. Grupe, now a member of the board of directors, Mr. Voceks and Mr. Ziegler set out to complete the plan. They started Mr. Grupe was elected to enroll the necessary members, and the following statement taken from an article by him shows the opposition he had to overcome. "But soon I was asked by Mr. Voceks to go to Antigo, where a number of ministers had a conference for the sole object to destroy us. After I listened for some time to their discussion about our insurance, I found that none of them had the faintest idea as to how our insurance company was to run. Finally they asked me to state my case, which I did. The chairman admitted that I cleared up many points which he had not understood and by his talk I felt that things were coming my way. Finally he said: 'Brethren what should we do in this matter?' Then a middle aged man got up and said: 'I am astonished to hear our chairman say, what should we do in this matter?' It is clear to me. Root them out by the roots. 'That is my answer. Get out pamphlets and send them out to all members of our churches warning them against this insurance company.' Then he tried to show the sinfulness of men trying to protect themselves and losing their faith in God. I defended the insurance as well as life insurance and said he never would insure his worldly belongings. When he got through, they all saw it in his light and wanted to destroy us. Finally on July 1, 1902 the necessary 500 applications were secured and the association was ready to apply for a state charter which was granted five months later. Albert Voceks, G. D. Ziegler, William H. Zuehlke, J. W. Grupe, Albert Dahms,

J. M. Schoettler, Henry Hagner and Dr. G. C. Hoyer were the incorporators and still serve as directors.

At the first annual meeting of the organization on December 5, 1902, the following officers were elected: G. D. Ziegler, president; Henry Hagner, vice president; Albert Voceks, secretary; William H. Zuehlke, treasurer; Dr. G. C. Hoyer, medical advisor. The same officers serve today with the exception of Henry Hagner, who has been succeeded by C. F. Hohenstein, Chicago. The first trustees were J. W. Grupe, Albert Dahms, J. F. Schoettler and Albert Voceks.

With the organization of the association well under way Mr. Grupe resigned as field agent and was succeeded by Mr. Ziegler. The new field agent had had considerable experience selling and was well acquainted with syndical work. He spent eight years in Milwaukee and organized a chapter of the association in practical, every Lutheran church in the city. Persistent efforts and growth permitted the directors to move the offices from the Voceks home to the Old Commercial National bank building, now the Zuehlke music store. At the same time it was decided to furnish the secretary with a paid assistant and in 1905 Louis Freude of Appleton, who still is with the association was given the position.

## BUILD OWN HOME

In 1914 quarters were taken in the First National bank building and eight years later the association moved into its own office building on W. College-ave and N. Superior-sts.

Since 1905 women have been admitted into the association under the same terms and rates as men. In the same year a sick benefit was established by which every member could be aided in case of accident or illness. The amount paid out this year for these claims amounted to \$447,187.

Within the past few years, to successfully meet competition, the association added two new features, the total permanent disability and double indemnity benefits and child insurance. Thus far there are about 2,273 children in the juvenile department which was started only a year ago. Total child insurance in force is \$1,450,050.

The following statistics show the extent of operations of the association and the remarkable growth since its institution:

Local branches	1,505
Certificates in good standing	55,000
Total deaths since organization	1,611
Death benefits paid	\$1,459,288.09
Money on hand	\$5,598,927.49
Surplus refunded members	\$1,000,000
Reserve money refunded	\$357,667.32
Members in sick benefit fund	9,810
Cash in sick benefit fund	\$446,327.00
Sick benefits paid	\$447,187.00
Members	607
Branches	63
1902	607
1904	1,150
1906	1,492
90	16,710.26

# Payday In Movie Colony Is Becoming Rational Affair

BY GENE COHN

New York—That millionaire kid of the industries—the movie—is suffering from a "morning after" headache.

Like the favorite character of the films, which is the rich young sap who buys champagne dinners in the glittering flesh-pots, the movies themselves have been on a wild spending debauch. The "cold-gray dawn" finds the flicker family doing a great deal of sober moralizing.

Going about the Broadway headquarters of those concerns that direct Hollywood activities you hear many reasons for the 15 per cent pay cut in which practically all major film concerns will participate and which is expected to achieve a \$10,000,000 saving.

Costs of production, you will be told, have run wild. Under the strain of competition, bidding for directorial and star names has gone beyond all limits, they tell you. Such sums as \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year are paid to the biggest directors whereas the annual salaries of such dignitaries as Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky are a trifling \$150,000.

"Is does a season?" You will further hear that one of the biggest concerns checked over a year and found that \$55,000,000 worth of business had been done with only \$4,000,000, or thereabouts, netted from this huge sum; a mere 4 per cent of so vast an amount.

"A maximum for directors and stars will probably be set... a reasonable and elastic amount, of course," a representative of Paramount-Famous-Lasky declares.

"This will involve individual dealing with each luminary and it will

not be surprising if there are echoes of squabbling and some letting out." Only when pressed, however, will the big companies rather mournfully admit squanderings that have nothing to do with directorial or stellar salaries but which, in the aggregate, must run into very big money.

Early last winter, for instance, Paramount bought the movie rights to Dreiser's, "An American Tragedy." The sum was said to be \$50,000. It must have been apparent that this was a subject that could not get by Will Hays. It has never been produced and I doubt if it ever will. It would not be surprising to learn that it was bought to keep anyone else from getting it. Such deals as this are common.

Again: there started, at the beginning of winter, a vogue for importing foreign playwrights whose salaries ran around \$2,000 a week and whose expenses were lavishly paid. Not one produced a success and several went back without having turned in an acceptable story.

And there was a vogue for "big names" as title writers. Most of them were sad flops.

Adolph Menjou is rated at \$5,000 a week; Tom Meighan at \$7,500; Emil Jennings' contract was said to read at \$5,000; Lon Chaney at \$3,500; Richard Dix at \$5,000; Clara Bow at \$2,500; Bebe Daniels at \$2,500, and Wallace Beery at \$2,800. These are average figures for personages of that standing.

James Cruze is said to have received the highest directorial salary. It ran up to \$6,000 a week, or thereabouts. Cruze insisted on making only super-special road-show pictures and would not listen to short program subjects. Also he refused to agree with the superiors on the type of stories. Which is why he left Paramount.

Perhaps in the coming six months the movies will be more careful in their ridiculous gambles and wastage. They must that the sky is no longer going to be the limit on bidding against each other for actors and directors.

## SCHNEIDER INVITED TO LABOR LEAGUE MEETING

Congressman George J. Schneider has been invited to attend the annual convention of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor at International Falls to be held from Aug 15 to 17. The invitation was sent by Ely Hall, president of the federation.

1906	2,119	90	32,370.19
1907	2,881	121	45,714.51
1908	3,685	137	74,345.03
1909	4,465	151	104,525.01
1910	5,303	186	146,835.93
1911	6,196	217	200,336.26
1912	6,473	234	243,503.17
1913	6,513	234	310,174.58
1914	6,811	240	359,862.26
1915	7,679	291	458,881.73
1916	8,832	321	546,948.22
1917	10,130	350	643,429.36
1918	11,295	401	768,933.64
1919	12,151	416	876,229.13
1920	14,643	457	1,048,751.60
1921	17,116	503	1,220,471.54
1922	22,468	687	1,638,212.02
1923	28,583	922	2,064,699.17
1924	33,329	1,025	2,037,433.19
1925	39,212	1,200	3,353,776.13
1926	45,204	1,346	4,580,503.14
1927	51,773	1,505	5,510,875.93

# STAGE And SCREEN

## SURPRISE PICTURE EXPERT VERDICT ON "THE YANKEE CLIPPER"

Many of the screen's outstanding hits have been "surprise pictures." Motion picture history reveals that productions planned as super-specials in most cases have failed utterly to live up to the expectations of their producers.

Now history has repeated itself. "The Yankee Clipper," Rupert Julian's newest production for Cecil B. De Mille, is showing at Fischer's Appleton today and Wednesday. Although planned as a special, attained a magnitude vastly exceeding its producer's fondest hopes.

After the filming of the original script of "The Yankee Clipper" was completed and De Mille looked for the "first cut," he was so delighted that he dispatched director Julian to sea once more for additional scenes which make the picture considerably more spectacular than originally planned.

Julian, with his company, headed by William Boyd and Elinor Fair, spent eight weeks at sea during the filming of the various scenes, including a mutiny, desperate fist fights, and the association of Wisconsin scenery which usually strong cast which includes Junior Coghlan, Walter Long, Julia Faye, John Miljan, Clarence Burton and Burr McIntosh.

## RETAILERS TALK OVER VALUE OF STOCK FEED

Milwaukee—(AP)—Relative values of mixed and unmixed feeds, both commercial and home-prepared, will be the principal topics of address and discussion before the Central Retail Feed association of Wisconsin convention here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The commercial feed dealers will discuss the scientific angles of the preparation of the feeds they sell, with a view to their betterment and consequent betterment of sales. Their program calls for discussions "because the correct feeding of livestock is one of the prime bases of successful farming."

The importance of using commercial

# LA CROSSE MAKES BID FOR TOURIST TRAFFIC

La Crosse—(AP)—The "future of La Crosse" is to be decided tonight. That is how the directors of the good-roads association feel about the mass meeting and banquet to be held here Tuesday evening for the purpose of promoting the scenic territory from Madison to St. Paul as a haven for tourists.

The La Crosse Motor Club and the local Chamber of Commerce will act as hosts at the meeting to which delegates from every town in the Coulee Region have been invited.

Delegations are expected from Red Wing, Lake City, Wabasha, Winona and St. Paul, all in Minnesota and from Sparta and Madison. An attempt to pull western Wisconsin "out of the mud" and place it upon an all-weather highway will be made at the meeting. An open bid for tourist trade will be made through publicity directors.

feels as a supplement to those available on the farm will be discussed by F. B. Morrison and Charles Quinn and E. S. Woodworth, both of Minneapolis.

# No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, aches and pains will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalman's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on Hand at

SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE

MATINEES 15c

Children 10c

APPLETON

THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT BARGAINS EVER OFFERED

EVENINGS 35c

Children 10c

— NOW PLAYING —

WILLIAM BOYD

ELINOR FAIR

Comedy BILLY DOOLEY in "DUMB BELLS"

International News

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"STARKE LOVE"

Another Milestone in the Progress of Motion Pictures

An absorbing picture romance that carries you breathlessly half around the world to one of the most gripping climaxes ever seen on the screen.

2 MORE DAYS

What a girl—wild, willful, devastatingly beautiful as the ocean from which she emerged! She'll carry you, too, on the high seas of romance and adventure!

ELMER

CAPT. SALVATION

With PAULINE STARKE

Marceline Day — Lars Hansen

Ernest Torrence

Coming — SAT. and SUN.

John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in "THE SHOW"

SAXE BIJOU APPLETON

TODAY CONTINUOUS COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

"UNKNOWN TREASURES"

with Gladys Hulette, Robert Agnew

A drama of mystery, of a search for a missing fortune, of tense, thrilling action—and young love!

Also Comedy

SAXE NEENAH NEENAH

TODAY 2 SHOWS

BILLIE DOVE and BEN LYON in

"The Tender Hour"

One Hour of Thrills and romance

SAXE ORPHEUM MENASHA

Wm. Boyd and Elinor Fair

in

"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"

A beautiful picturization of one of the greatest maritime races in history—Romance! Adventure! Drama! Heart Appeal!

**Majestic**

10c — Always — 15c

Every Mat. and Nite

NOW SHOWING

Rudolph Schildkraut

in

"HIS PEOPLE"

**Ideal Gasoline**

60 - 62

6 Gallons \$1

IDEAL LBR. & COAL CO.

609 N. Lowe St.

Tel. 230

Paints and also Disinfects Dries White

Spray It

Brush It—Dust It

CARBOLA is a white paint and a powerful disinfectant combined in powder form. Just mix with water and you have a smooth-flowing disinfecting paint. Spray it or brush it on. It is clear to me. Root them out by the roots. "That is my answer. Get out pamphlets and send them out to all members of our churches warning them against this insurance company." Then he tried to show the sinfulness of men trying to protect themselves and losing their faith in God. I defended the insurance as well as life insurance and said he never would insure his worldly belongings. When he got through, they all saw it in his light and wanted to destroy us. Finally on July 1, 1902 the necessary 500 applications were secured and the association was ready to apply for a state charter which was granted five months later. Albert Voceks, G. D. Ziegler, William H. Zuehlke, J. W. Grupe, Albert Dahms,

Hauert Hdwe. Co.

Phone 185 307 W. Col. Ave

CARBOLA

BRETTSCHNEIDER Funeral Parlors

112 SO. APPLETON ST.

Phone 308

APPLETON'S FOREMOST FUNERAL PARLORS

Distinctive Service at No Extra Cost

F. B. GROH AGENCY

General Insurance And Steamship Lines

118 W. College Ave.

Room 6 Phone 2400-W

Here's

THE BIGGEST SHIRT SELLING EVENT OF THE YEAR

It's

A NATIONAL SALE ON THE FAMOUS FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHIRTS

For a period of one week starting July 12th. Ending July 19th, we are permitted by the makers of these famous, fast color, long wearing shirts to sell them for the extremely low price of—

\$1.55

Neckband — Collar-Attached or Collar to Match Plain Whites included

Sold in Appleton only by

Thiede Good Clothes

NEEDLES

155

All Styles All Sizes

303 W. College-Ave. Next to Geo. Walsh Co.

The Fashion Shop

FORMERLY ORCKE'S

In Full Swing Now!

Unheard of Values; Amazing Savings; Fashionable Apparel

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Every summer garment radically reduced for immediate Clearance.

SUMMER COATS

Less Than Half Price

Only Forty Coats left from a successful season's selling. These are offered for final Clearance at the greatest reductions of the year. Coats that formerly sold from \$19.50 to \$59.50 are offered for final clearance at

\$7.75 \$9.75 \$11.75 \$14.75

To \$27.75

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

High Grade Dresses

Four sections of the best dresses in our shop, sizes 14 to 48, and values from \$29.75 to \$49.75 are offered at

HALF PRICE

The finest values ever offered. Four groups of beautiful

Summer Dresses

In sizes 14 to 48, newest summer shades, prints and navy blue. Not a single garment in these groups over thirty days old. Newest styles and fabrics — offered at remarkable price reductions.

\$6.75 \$8.75 \$11.75 \$13.75

VISIT THE TINY TOT DEPT.

— AT THE —

"BEATRICE" STUDIO

232 E. College Ave.

TRY THE HOTEL APPLETON BARBER SHOP

For Artistic Hair Cuts, Bobbing and Shingling

CARL F. FLAASH, Prop.



# ST. LOUIS CARDINALS CREEP UP ON NATIONAL LEADERS

## Pirates And Cubs Are Idle; Yanks Win Again As Gehrig Gets Homer

Grover Alexander Pitches Great Ball to Whitewash Phillies, 7-0

Base running won two games in the American league Monday. Bucky Harris, Washington leader stole home in the tenth inning against Cleveland and enabled the Senators to win their sixth straight from the Indians 3 to 2. Bill Barrett's thievery in the ninth won for the Chicago White Sox against Boston, 7 to 6.

The Yanks dragged the Detroit Tigers 8 to 5, in the last of the six game series. Lou Gehrig went into a tie with Babe Ruth for the home run leadership by slamming the ball out of the park in the seventh inning. Gehrig's wallop was the ninth homer in the series.

The Athletics hopped on Elam Vangilder for 14 hits and made it three out of four from St. Louis.

There was little activity in the National league. St. Louis gained half a game on the Cubs and Pirates, who were idle. Grover Cleveland Alexander had a great day against Philadelphia holding Melvin's men to four hits and whitewashing them 7 to 0.

The league leading Chicago Cubs were rained out at Boston.

In the American association the Milwaukee Brewers and Toledo battled for 4 innings with the score at 6-0 when a down pour of rain halted hostilities and postponed the contest. Ferd Schupp pitched effectively for Indianapolis but his mates erred three times and he lost the game to Minneapolis 5 and 4.

St. Paul made it three straight over St. Louis with another 7 to 4 victory. The lowly Senators won the other game played in the league from Kansas City 7 and 5.

## BAKER AND CALLAHAN BATTLE IN CHICAGO

Sergeant Sammy to Enter Ring at Junior Welter Weight Limit

Chicago — (P) — Sammy Baker, the New York boxer who stopped the hairy Ace Hudkins recently, and Mushy Callahan of Los Angeles, who holds the junior welterweight title by reason of combined punch and ring cunning, meet at Cusack park Tuesday, topping a card of four 10 round matches.

The fight has not been advertised as a championship affair, but Baker expected to enter the ring at the 140 pound weight limit, thus qualifying to take the title should he win. From Chile comes Stanislaus Loayza to battle Spug Myers. Loayza is a lightweight graduate as is Myers.

Fidel LaBarba, the flyweight champion will weigh in nearly six pounds over his division limit to meet Paul Moore, the Chicago bantam. The fourth fight will be between Ignacio Fernandez the Filipino who knocked out Abe Attel Goldstein two weeks ago and Joe Lucas of Detroit.

All profits of the fight will go to defray the expenses of wounded legionnaires to the Paris Convention of the American legion in September.

## KUNITZ TAXIS TO PLAY SIXTH WARDERS TUESDAY

Wally Schuit's famous Sixth ward softball team is planning to take all the reputation out of the Kunitz Taxis out on the Sixth ward school grounds Tuesday evening. The Taxis have won a string of softball games and have not been a bit backward about saying so. The Sixth warders are out to show them how much their reputation is worth.

## Muddy Ruel Bidding For Place In Select Company

BY BILLY EVANS  
"Muddy" Ruel, brilliant backstop of the Washington Nationals, shortly broke into the select circle of catchers who have worked 1000 or more games in the major leagues.

There are mighty few catchers performing in the big show today who have performed as long, faithfully and cleverly as Ruel. As I go over the list of records I can recall only three men in active service who have officiated in more than 1000 games.

Manager Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox leads by a comfortable margin. At the close of last season he had worked in 1187 games. He has done little or no catching this year, finding plenty of responsibility in managing his ball club. At that he is hopeful of stretching his record to 2000 before he retires.

The other two catchers to break the high water mark of 1000 in a major league are none other than the St. Louis club, Wally Schirer of the Browns and Frank Snyder of the Cardinals.

Ever since he broke into the majors, 10 years ago, Ruel has been a consistently excellent performer. At the close of last season he had worked in 924 ball games. That was after 1200 games in the minor leagues and plenty of work for a ball club backstop to do.

By the fourth of July, Ruel had taken part in 1000 games being his eighth season in the big show. He has played in 1000 games, one of the best records to have performed such a long career.

## How They Stand

### TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	43	23	.628
Milwaukee	46	34	.573
Kansas City	45	36	.556
Minneapolis	42	41	.506
Indianapolis	36	47	.432
Columbus	34	49	.410
Louisville	34	54	.386

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	57	24	.704
Washington	46	32	.590
Chicago	45	37	.549
Detroit	42	38	.523
Philadelphia	43	37	.538
Cleveland	34	46	.426
St. Louis	31	46	.403
Boston	19	59	.244

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	48	25	.662
Pittsburgh	45	27	.625
St. Louis	44	33	.571
New York	42	38	.523
Brooklyn	37	41	.474
Philadelphia	31	45	.408
Boston	29	43	.408
Cincinnati	28	49	.359

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee 0, Toledo 6 (Game called last of fourth rain)

St. Paul 7, Louisville 4  
Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 4  
Columbus 7, Kansas City 5

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6  
Washington 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings)

New York 8, Detroit 3  
Chicago 7, Boston 6

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0  
Cincinnati 4, New York 3  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn

### BOOSTERS WINNERS AGAIN; ROUNDERS ARE VICTIMS

#### STANDINGS

Washington at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Boston.

The Clubhouse Boosters in the Kimberly softball league are feeling better. They won another ball game and are thinking about their chances of coping with the bunting. Their latest victory was the team on the top. Wrinkles Rounders and the score was 5 and 3. To top the thing off the Boosters came from behind to win the old ball game.

The Boosters got 3 hits off Coach Kane while Van Elzen allowed the Rounders 3 lone wallops. Behlme of the Boosters was high scorer with 2 runs the result of 2 hits. Van Elzen got a hit and a run and De Wildt garnered three hits. Behlme also played a great game in the field.

For the Rounders, Courance, Poonan and Vander Zanden were the big guns in the attack, each getting a hit and a run.

Batteries—Boosters, Van Elzen, and Ver Kullen; Rounders—Courance and Williams.

## IT'S A LARGE SEASON FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

### NEWS ITEM

YOUNGER STARS TAKING PLACES OF VETERANS.

I SHOWED HIM HOW NOW HE'S RUNNING ME RAGGED!

HOW'S THAT ONE, TEACHER?

THE BALL PLAYERS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE!

HUH?! WHAT ABOUT LAZZERI, AL THOMAS, HODLIN, LIENBEE, THE QUANER BOYS—AND A LOT MORE OF OUR KIDS?!

PROMISING KID CURIE BALL PITCHER FROM BEAD, OREGON. TO DATE, SEVEN SLOGGERS HAVE STRAINED THEIR BACKS SWINGING AT THE KID'S STUFF.

A GENT WITH AN OLD-TIMER'S COMPLEX CAN'T GET TO FIRST BASE WITH HIS ARGUMENTS THIS YEAR.

DIZZY DUGAN.

WHY ARE YOU SO WILD ABOUT THE CHICAGO AMERICANS?

THEY'VE GOT GOX APPEAL!

OWING TO THE FACT THAT THE PUNCH IS THE BIG THING NOWADAYS, LARROPING LOU GEHRIG IS THE SENSATION AMONG THE YOUNGER STARS.

## DEMPSEY GIVEN MOST CHANCE TO K. O. SAILOR

### Former Champion's Record Shows Majority of Fights Won by Knockouts

New York—If the battle between Jack Dempsey and Jack Sharkey July 21 is to have an early knockout ending, the records point to Dempsey as the man more likely to produce it.

Coming out of his corner with the double-barreled "kayo" cocked and ready, the Dempsey of old floored 25 of his opponents with first-round knockouts in the course of his brilliant career. That savage offense at the start may be his best defense against Sharkey who has the advantage of youth's superior stamina in a long-drawn battle.

To add the ex-rob to his first-round "kayo" list, Dempsey must hark back to 1919. Not since that great year in which he won the title has he finished a foe in the first round.

Sharkey's shorter record shows but one first-round knockout, scored over Billy Hudson in 1924.

Both have been knocked out once in each career, the mighty Jack Dempsey's conqueror was Fireman Jim Flynn who downed him for the count in one round in 1917. Sharkey's was Romero Rojas who knocked the sailor helpless on a night in 1924.

Analysis of the evolution of Sharkey's punch shows a startling increase in its power in the years that have dampened the dynamite in Dempsey's fists.

From a "fighter without a punch" Sharkey became this year a dangerous hitter who slashed Mike McTigue so severely the referee stopped the bout, and who knocked out Jim Maloney in the fifth round. Those were his last two fights. In them Sharkey seemed to find and use, almost for the first time, the devastating power of his punch. While Sharkey's victory over Wills last fall was won on a foul, the Lithuanian had all the better of it, that battle served to rank him among the logical contenders for the title.

Outstanding among Dempsey's great fights is his three-round knockout of Jess Willard in Toledo in 1919 for the championship. In its defense he knocked out Billy Miske in 3 rounds, Bill Brennan in 12, George Carpenter in 4, Louis Firpo in 2 and won from Tom Gibbons in 15, before Gene Tunney outpointed him to win the crown in 19 rounds at Philadelphia.

Dempsey at 32 is a veteran of 78 fights of which he took 47 by knockouts, won 11, drew 4 and lost 3. Ten were exhibitions and three no-decisions.

Sharkey at 25 has to his credit 10 knockouts, lost 17 victories in 33 fights. He lost 4 and 2 were no-decisions.

## COACHES FEAR END OF DROPKICK IN NEW RULE

Several football coaches appear to feel that the new rule setting back the goal posts will mean practically the elimination of the drop kick. It depends upon their drop kickers.

Look over the field goal records. You will find about three men who have drop kicked the ball from over twenty yards away. Almost two dozen have kicked from ten to fifteen yards. About fifty are on record as having made drop kicks of from thirty to forty yards. And I venture to say that half of the kicks traveled less than ten yards.

A drop kick will still be used, but it will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field. The drop kick will be placed in the hands of the team which has the ball on its own half of the field.

## Golf Came To Wisconsin Thirty Four Years Ago

Madison—On a summer's day in the nineteenth century, thirty-four years ago, an enthusiastic Scot brought the first set of golf to Wisconsin, took a few swings at a gutta-percha ball and started a game that now intrigues thousands.

It was an inauspicious beginning for a twentieth century sport.

Friends of Alexander Galbraith, who acted as his own caddy on a return voyage to the Badger state, were dubious as to the merits of the game. The antique sticks were peculiar and the game was comparatively unknown.

Today, 20,000 followers of the sport daily trek to rolling courses in Wisconsin with weekend cronies sending the total upwards. "Dubs" and professionals swing over the courses with equal enthusiasm and the game stands as the real national sport.

Janesville was the setting for golf's introduction. In 1893, Galbraith returned to the state after a trip to his homeland and started to play on his father's farm, a "course" in distinct contrast to the smooth fairways of modern times. A few friends joined him and they all played, minus the knickers and tablelike greens of today, until snow brought a halt to the season.

Touch and old age are enlisted in the ranks of the great game's followers, and women share almost equally with the men in its playing. Eleven new clubs have opened this summer, Janesville, Madison and Milwaukee being among the cities represented. Forty-three clubs are members of the Wisconsin State Golfers' association, and organization which has been instrumental in the rapid increase of the game's popularity. The association does not include municipal courses, financed by respective cities, but certain organized clubs using municipal courses for playing are eligible for membership.

The game in Wisconsin is overwhelmingly amateur, as it is in other states, and the season climaxes each summer with the annual state tournament. More than 200 golfers, the cream of the various links, will compete for high honors this summer at Appleton, site of the 1927 play.

Frank Watson, Madison, who has been a director of the Apple Bluff course for twenty-five years, expects the game to enlist even more followers as its popularity spreads. A member of the state association, Mr. Watson has been active in placing the game on an organized basis through a centralized body.

J. S. Hattick, Milwaukee, is president of the association, and Henry Terrell, Milwaukee, is secretary-treasurer. John St. John, Madison, is master of events.

During the early days of golf, it vied with trapshooting as the outdoor sport of club members. Planes, canoes and fourmores, but those on the "outside" considered the players foolish. The first state golf tournament was held in Janesville in 1900.

Since that time many great golfers have been given to national competition by the Badger state. In the list of feminine stars, today, Dorothy F. Madison, girl, stands head and shoulders above the rest. She won the Western Junior championship last year and made a bid for even greater honors in other tournaments.

Ned Allis, Milwaukee amateur, was the winner of last year's state tournament in competition with the state best. This year's championship will be held Aug. 1 to 4.

Aside from the competitive feature of the sport, it ranks among the greatest in sport history in the line of healthful recreation.

At the time golf first came to Wisconsin, there were only six or seven golf clubs in the country, one of them being located in Chicago. Thousands now dot the countryside of the nation and players number in the millions.

And so—golf came, and conquered, and bids fair to remain as the most popular of sports in which all can compete.

FOUR MATCHES PLAYED IN DIRECTORS' TROPHY MEET  
Four matches were played off in the directors cup tournament at Rutledge Morris golf club over the weekend. H. H. Walters beat Dr. G. F. Hennessey and J. E. Lincoln, coupled from J. N. Pieler and A. Henry Young, triumphed Nels Spoor and J. J. Plank won from Walter Plaman and J. J. Plank.

Paterson, N. J. — Paul Cayler secured a technical knockout over Jack Darnell, Washington, D. C. 1.

West New York, N. J. — Jimmy Critt, a former, choked Billy White, Jersey City, 12.

NEW YORK — (P) — Hoping to regain some of the prestige he lost last October by his decisive beating at the hands of Jack Sharkey, Harry Wills will climb into the ring at Ebbets field Wednesday night for a 15 round contest with Paulino Uzcudun the Spanish woodchopper.

The battle marks the first of three big heavyweight attractions of the summer, but unlike the Dempsey-Sharkey elimination contest next week and the cup tilt in September, it holds little in store for either participant. Wills past his prime, and Uzcudun, dropped from consideration by Tex Rickard, figure to share in the receipts on a percentage basis.

Wills is something of a favorite. The giant Harlem Negro says his small hands, which often gave him trouble, have been greatly improved by a nine month layoff from ring activity—but at 35 an advanced age pugilistically the Brown paragon will be face to face with a rugged boxer nine years his junior, and many believe that Wills will have to knock the Basque flat on his back to win.

GEHRIG HAS HIT FOUR HOMERS OFF MACFAYDEN  
New York—There's no telling how many home runs Larroping Lou Gehrig would hit in a season if he battled against Danny MacFayden, Boston hurler, all the time.

Columbia, Lou, in his string of homers up to July Fourth, 28 then, had smacked four of 'em off the offerings of young MacFayden.

Lou got his second, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-sixth homer of the year at MacFayden's expense.

CLINK OF GOLD MAY DRAW CALLOW EAST  
Huskies Bid Fair to Lose Another Famous Rowing Coach This Year

New York — Rusty Callow, University of Washington crew coach, has responded to the clink of eastern gold. Once again the great school of the northwest has proven a training school and stepping stone for an eastern opportunity.

For Callow, former University of Washington crew captain and for the last five years in charge of the Husky carmen, is reported to have signed a contract with the University of Pennsylvania. The salary which was offered as a lure to draw the famous rowing coach east is reported around the \$15,000 per year mark.

Pennsylvania is not the only eastern institution which has found the Washington exponents of the Hiram Calkins system of rowing desirable. Ed Leader, head coach at Yale, resigned from a similar position at Washington in 1922, to head east. Two other former Huskies complete the Yale crew coaching staff, Mike Murphy, Washington, '22, is in charge of the freshmen, while Don Grant, Washington, '24, directs the 150 pound eight.

Ed Spohn, present head coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and Max Luft, freshman mentor, also received their training on Lake Washington. These men have been paving the way for Callow. Chuck Logan, Princeton, is another Washington product. Callow has eleven former Husky crew coaches in the east ahead of him.

In selecting Callow as their new mentor, Pennsylvania indicates a comeback bid in rowing circles. It was back in 1909 when Pennsylvania won her last intercollegiate rowing association regatta. Since that time she has been forced to watch other universities flash across the line in front of her.

Finally the Blue and Red school tired of being listed as an "also competed." The alumni and students began to clamor for a winning crew. Callow will come east. There is little doubt about that. Will he be able to build a crew at Pennsylvania which will rival the mighty eight he has turned out in the northwest?

Callow's crew won the Poughkeepsie regatta in 1923, '24 and '26, and placed second in '25 and '27. A remarkable record. If he is half as successful at Pennsylvania, the loyal supporters of the Red and Blue will be more than satisfied.

WHEN WILL THAT BE?  
Suzanne Langlen says she will continue to play tennis until she is 20 years old.

New York—(P)—Leo Lomaki, Aberdeen, Washington won a technical knockout over Willie Walker, New York.

## JIM BARNES QUALIFIES FOR BRITISH TOURNEY

Bobby Jones With 73 for First 18 Holes, Starts Second Round

St. Andrews, Scotland — (P) — Jim Barnes of New Rochelle, N. Y., Tuesday led the early qualifiers in the British open championship with a 153 for his two days play, but the young amateur Edwin Haley also of the United States appeared eliminated with a 161.

Bobby Jones, the Atlanta star who is seeking to retain the open crown which he won at St. Ann's-On-The-Sea last year, was scheduled to take off late Tuesday on his second round. He turned in a card of 76 Monday.

Young Haley made an excellent impression in recent British amateur championships figured that he had to make a 77 today in order to qualify. Instead he was six strokes worse, turning in an 83, even poorer than his 81 of Monday.

A drizzling rain blew in from the North sea all morning and the early totals were high, the first half dozen cards all being 80 or over. Jim Barnes being the lone exception with a 74. Larry Nabholz of Sharon, Pa., who turned in a 77 Monday took 78 today for a 153 the same as Jim Barnes.

NORTHWESTERN U. WILL HAVE COACHING SCHOOL  
Chicago—Northwestern university has announced plans for its first summer coaching school for football, basketball and swimming, from Aug. 1 to 27.

The summer course is to be open to all collegiate and scholastic coaches under the instructions of Dick Hanley Northwestern head football coach Judge Walter Steffen, former Chicago star and present Carnegie Tech coach Jess Hawley, Dartmouth; Duke Dunne, Harvard line coach; John Schommer, Big Ten athletic official, and several others.

turning in an 83, even poorer than his 81 of Monday.

A drizzling rain blew in from the North sea all morning and the early totals were high, the first half dozen cards all being 80 or over. Jim Barnes being the lone exception with a 74. Larry Nabholz of Sharon, Pa., who turned in a 77 Monday took 78 today for a 153 the same as Jim Barnes.

turning in an 83, even poorer than his 81 of Monday.

A drizzling rain blew in from the North sea all morning and the early totals were high, the first half dozen cards all being 80 or over. Jim Barnes being the lone exception with a 74. Larry Nabholz of Sharon, Pa., who turned in a 77 Monday took 78 today for a 153 the same as Jim Barnes.

turning in an 83, even poorer than his 81 of Monday.

A drizzling rain blew in from the North sea all morning and the early totals were high, the first half dozen cards all being 80 or over. Jim Barnes being the lone exception with a 74. Larry Nabholz of Sharon, Pa., who turned in a 77 Monday took 78 today for a 153 the same as Jim Barnes.

turning in an 83, even poorer than his 81 of Monday.

A drizzling rain blew in from the North sea all morning and the early totals were high, the first half dozen cards all being 80 or over. Jim Barnes being the lone exception with a 74. Larry Nabholz of Sharon, Pa., who turned in a 77 Monday took 78 today for a 1



SCHULTE LOOKS LIKE  
SPEAKER IN OPINION  
OF VETERAN UMPIRE

Former Milwaukee Star Now  
With Browns Is "Going  
Over" in Majors

BY BILLY EVANS

That was a mighty tough break not only for Fred Schulte but the St. Louis Browns as well when Schulte crashed into the concrete wall in that city while chasing a fly ball and suffered injuries that threaten to keep him out of the game for the rest of the season.

Schulte, who cost the Browns something like \$100,000 last year, was just beginning to show his real ability and it seemed as if the club would cash in richly on the investment.

A modest, retiring chap, he was something of a "bust" during the early years of the year. The big league seemed to overawe him. He didn't look much like the star he had been in the American Association the previous year.

Then almost overnight, he seemed to become acclimated to the big league atmosphere and was beginning to show why he brought \$100,000 in the open market.

In one respect—his ability to play in close—Schulte reminds me strongly of Tris Speaker, the greatest outfielder that ever roamed center field territory in the majors.

All big league outfielders can come in fast on a ball, but when they swing deep, they find no great difficulty in coming in fast on short-hit fly balls.

However, there is a wide difference in the ability to the various outfielders when you consider the other feature, playing in close, then going out and getting back hit over the head.

In the last 20 years Schulte is the only center fielder I have ever seen in the majors who plays in anywhere nearly as close as Tris Speaker.

Playing in close enables an outfielder to catch many fly balls that he would fail to reach if deep. That is the big advantage of such a system. In order to do it, the fielder must be a good judge of distance, able to sense direction at the crack of the bat and have speed to back him up.

Schulte has all these assets. He seemed ready to blossom into a star. However, the unfortunate accident he suffered may destroy some of his confidence and may set him back.

Another feature of outfield play, in recent years, is the scarcity of good throwing arms. Once upon a time a poor arm was a handicap hard to overcome, no matter how proficient the player might be at the bat or in the field.

The majority of the major league outfielders of today have just ordinary throwing arms. Some of them might more properly be classed as weak. Rival clubs have such players spotted. Any time a ball is hit in their territory the runners never fail to try for an extra base.

This is a severe handicap on a pitcher, since it enables the opposing team to get more than the ordinary edge from its base hits.

I often wonder if failure to practice is in a measure responsible for the weak throwing in the majors.

Take the great outfielder, C. Lewis, Speaker and Hooper of the Boston Red Sox, all possessing marvelous arms. They used to practice for hours throwing to every base to develop accuracy, which is as essential as a strong arm.

Throwing, like baserunning, is something of a lost art when considering outfielders. Once again the lively ball is blamed.

IRONWOOD HIGH COACH  
WANTED AT MARINETTE

Ironwood, Mich. — Marinette high school is angling for the services of Coach Robert O. Black of Ironwood now that Tom Johnson has left.

It was not until 1920 that Coach Black came here direct from Georgetown university, Minn. where he was graduated. His first year here he spent as assistant coach to Big Jim Moss. In 1921 he took charge and his team lost two games. In 1922 the squad lost but one game. Since that time Ironwood high school's football eleven have not lost a game.

Better than that, during the last two seasons Ironwood high school has not been scored upon and during the year of 1925, not a team got within the 30-yard line against Ironwood.

MRS. HAMILTON DEFENDS  
TITLE AT GREEN LAKE

Green Lake—Mrs. George Hamilton, who has defended her championship of the Women's Northwestern Wisconsin Golf association at the annual golf association tournament starting here Tuesday.

The tournament will last through the next three days and all matches will be played off at the Tuscumbia Country club links.

The calendar of one day tournaments has proven such a drawing card in this section of Wisconsin that the responses from all the clubs comprising the association have indicated a record breaking representation.

A business meeting will be held during the tournament and the directors of each club will be present at that time.

ELECTRICIANS WIN  
IN K-C MILL LEAGUE

The Electricians won the hardball game in the K-C mill league Monday evening by defeating the Warehouse team 7 and 6. A seventh inning rally made things look black for the Electricians but they managed to put down the uprising before too much damage was done. The Warehouse team got 9 hits and the winners trailed with 7.

Bob Post was the star for the Electricians with 3 runs and a close number of hits. Schulte was a like number with 2 runs and 3 hits while Wolfgram was the big star for the Warehouse boys with 1 run and 2 hits.

Batteries were Melcher and Cpaay for the Electricians and Wolfgram and Verkuilen for the Warehouse nine.

FREEDOM BEATEN AGAIN  
BY BLACK CREEK TEAM  
WOLF RIVER LEAGUE  
STANDINGS

W. L. Per.	
Freedom, M. C.	6 2 .750
Manawa	4 4 .500
Hortonville	3 4 .428
Shiocton	3 4 .428
Black Creek	2 3 .400

**LAST SUNDAY GAMES**

Black Creek 3, Freedom 2.  
Batteries—Black Creek, Wall and Pohlman; Freedom, Tarnow and Strutz.

Manawa 7, Shiocton 5.  
Batteries—Manawa, Roman and Roman; Shiocton, Krahn and Krahn.

**NEXT SUNDAY GAMES**

Manawa at Freedom.  
Hortonville at Black Creek.  
Shiocton, open date.

Black Creek bumped off Freedom for the second time this season at Black Creek Sunday afternoon, 3 and 2. The game was featured by a pitcher's duel between Tarnow of the Freedom nine and Wall, pitching for the Black Creek team. Wall allowed 6 hits and struck out 15. Tarnow allowed 7 hits and fanned 9.

Three hits and two errors in the fifth inning gave Black Creek two runs which made a margin large enough to permit them to win the game. Next Sunday Manawa plays at Freedom in a booster game which is one of the attractions at a big picnic there. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

DEMPSEY AND SHADE  
MEETING IN SECRET

Jack and Dave Reported to  
Hold Private Sessions Every  
Morning

Saratoga Lake, N. Y. — (P)—Jack Dempsey has been up to something at his college very deep in the woods, a mile from the lake shore training headquarters—and now the secret is out.

Every morning, Dave Shade, Jack's middleweight pal from California, sneaks from the camp just after dawn and meets Jack in the hay field back of the college. There, with trainer Jerry Lavudis the pair hold a secret workout for 30 minutes before Jack takes to the road for a five minute run. During that time they practice just two moves—and on the result of Jack's secret drill may depend the fate of his comeback engagement with Jack Sharkey in Yankee stadium, July 21.

Dave, possessor of one of the fastest left jabs in the fistie game, shoots that hand into Dempsey's head. The former champion catches the blow on his right glove, and with almost the same motion ships his left to Shade's body. They try the move again and again. The workouts at dawn have been going on for a week now in anticipation of the rifle-like left hand Sharkey has employed so successfully.

New York—(P)—Sparting partners of Jack Sharkey's staff or counting the days until the battle with Jack Dempsey, July 21, Sharkey is getting more or less rough, although he still is disposed to let his conditioners fire away with only a minimum of retaliation. The Bostonian conqueror of Harry Wills and Jimmy Maloney is making his blows count, trying himself on distance and timing. Two of Sharkey's sparring mates felt the power of Jack's wallop Monday and one of them was facing a knockout when Sharkey's manager, Johnny Buckley, hurried the bell to end a furious round.

INDIAN RULER HERE FOR  
BRITISH-U. S. POLO MEET

New York—(P)—The Maharajah of Ratlam, poloist and soldier ruler in central India is here to witness the international matches between the British army-in-India team and America in September.

He is the best native polo player in India. Dressed in his native clothes, he furnishes a picturesque addition to the challengers. He wore a tight-fitting long coat, white puttees and a yellow and pink turban, while a huge diamond adorned the crown of each car and a diamond attached to a locket was suspended from his neck.

The Maharajah is 47 and plays polo constantly. Though he will not take part in the tournament he plans to play practice matches.

100 GOLFERS START IN  
SOUTHEASTERN TOURNEY

Watertown—Golfers of the Southeastern Wisconsin association will gather here Tuesday for their fourth annual championship tournament. Fully 100 entries are expected, headed by Johnny Djoia, flashy Stoughton lad, who will defend his title. Though but 20 years old now, Johnny won this championship both in 1925 and 1926, winning the final last year from his brother-in-law, Oscar Gregerson. Among the other leading contenders will be Roscoe Grimm, former University of Wisconsin champion from Jefferson, who won the directors' cup at the last Wisconsin state tournament; Ted Roach, medalist at Hot Springs last winter; Charles Severon, H. Rodke and C. V. Sweeney of Elkerton, E. of Jefferson. A qualifying round B. Duncan of Stoughton, and H. Hack of eighteen holes will be played Tuesday and match play in four-possibly five—flights Wednesday. Team honors will be decided on the basis of the five best qualifying scores by members of competing clubs.

UNITED STARS WALLOP  
INDEPENDENTS SUNDAY

The United Stars took their sixth game in seven starts Sunday when they beat the Independents in a one-sided affair 22-6. A return game will be played on the Stars diamond July 24. A better game is expected as the regular independent lineup will be back. The Stars want to book more games. Any amateur team in the valley desiring a game may call Ralph Barfield at 2274, or write to Manager Kenneth Nelson, McKinley-st., Appleton.

Yanks Have No Respect  
For Pennant Contenders

BY BILLY EVANS

Treat 'em rough when they get fresh! That seems to be the slogan of the New York Yankees.

Any time an American League rival threatens the lead of the Yankees, the crew of Miller Huggins administrators a severe spanking.

On Decoration Day of this year, the Philadelphia Athletics were with in building distance of the Yanks, only a couple of games away. In the so-called first crucial series, New York proceeded to win four out of five. The men of Mack have been more or less silent ever since.

Late in June, the Chicago White Sox went into New York for a four-game series, with just a single game separating them from the champions. Ruth and Co. proceeded to trim the Sox three out of four and started them on the toboggan.

On July Fourth, Washington, after winning 10 straight and jumping into second place, invaded Gotham, confident of cutting down the Yanks' lead.

New York won both holiday games by the lopsided scores of 12-1 and 21-1. Two such overwhelming defeats won't help the Washington morale any.

There is no getting away from the fact that the Yankees believe in treating all rivals rough and usually do that very thing.

The Fourth of July games in the major leagues, by the way, produced several rather extraordinary situations.

It is unusual when a team wins both games of a double-header; they almost invariably split them. Yet all four holiday bills in the National League went that way.

Pittsburgh increased its lead by winning two from the world champions, St. Louis, while Chicago tightened its hold on second place by twice

defeating the Reds. New York continued in the first division by a double victory over Brooklyn and Boston twice won from Philadelphia.

In the American League, Cleveland, playing its best of the year, scored twice over Chicago, while New York annihilated the Washington club in both games, making 33 runs to two for the Senators. Incidentally, two losing streaks and one winning rampage were brought to a close.

The Athletics trimmed Boston after losing seven in a row. Then Boston reversed conditions and beat Philadelphia to break a protracted losing streak of 15 games. Washington was beaten in a double-header after capturing 10 straight.

All of which proves it is best to take nothing for granted in baseball, since the athletes just naturally refuse to run true to form.

It is more or less an accepted truth in baseball, that the team out in front on July Fourth has the best chance to win the pennant. Statistics strongly bear out such a belief.

That would make it Pittsburgh in the National and New York in the American. Both ruled favorites at the start of the season.

The Yankees, with a lead of practically a dozen games, look to be in. Yet you never can tell. Last season the Yanks frittered away about as commanding a lead in the last half of the season and were hard pressed to win.

The Yankees have made the most of their home stay this year by winning 23 out of 38 games. They have profited immensely in their games against the tail-end Red Sox, and in the pinch they have knocked off the opposition.

It takes a good ball club—even a great club—to do these things. New York has done this year. That is why the Yanks are away out in front in the American League race.

CAMERON-SCHULZ WIN  
FROM APPLETON AGES

The Cameron Schulz baseball team won its fifth straight game of the season by defeating the strong Appleton Aces Sunday afternoon at the Inter-lake park 10 to 5. Joe Mayefskie of the Appleton club did the pitching for the Clouthiers and Don Kranzsch did the twirling for the Aces. Kranzsch had ten strike outs and Mayefskie nine. The features of the game were home runs by Mayefskie and Sum-nicht.

The summary:

CAMERON-SCHULZ				
	AB	R	H	E
E. Hulse, 2b	4	1	1	1
H. Hulse, 3b	5	1	1	1
R. Tarnow, lf	5	2	3	0
H. Brueggeman, 1b	4	1	1	1
L. Horn, cf	4	1	2	0
V. Horn, ss	2	2	1	0
T. Mayefskie, p	3	2	3	0
H. Horn, c	4	0	1	0
T. Voight, rf	2	0	1	0
	33	10	14	

ACES				
	AB	R	H	E
Herb, 3b	4	1	1	1
Verbrick, ss	5	0	1	1
Hanchel, lf	4	0	0	0
Elo, c	4	0	1	0
Vander Linder, cf	4	2	2	0
Kranzsch, p	4	1	1	0
Sunnicht, 1b	4	1	1	0
Schuerle, rf	4	0	1	0
Guilfoyle, 2b	3	5	3	0
	35	5	9	

COMBINED LOCKS WANTS  
GAMES WITH AMATEURS

Combined Locks—The Combined Locks baseball team defeated the Appleton Fourth Ward Tigers Sunday by a 3-2 score. B. Wildenberg of the Locks had 12 strike outs in 8 innings when J. Stein relieved him with bases full and struck out 3 men. The Tiger pitcher sent 17 batters up in strikes.

Next Sunday Hortonville plays at the Locks park. The Combined Locks team would like to play other amateur teams in the valley and managers are requested to write Andrew Stein, Appleton, Route 7.

REPORT NO STATE TENNIS  
TOURNAMENT THIS YEAR

Milwaukee — Announcement has been made that the annual Wisconsin state closed tennis tournament may not be held this year. The expense of holding it was given as the sole reason.

It has developed that the new Wisconsin State Tennis association has not the money to hold the meet, and that the Milwaukee Town club, sponsor for the last 24 years refused to act as "good angel" any more.

It has always been a losing proposition, this state open tournament, and the gate has never come anywhere near covering the expenses. What deficit have occurred and they have run all the way up to \$1,000, the Town club has dug into its own treasury to meet.

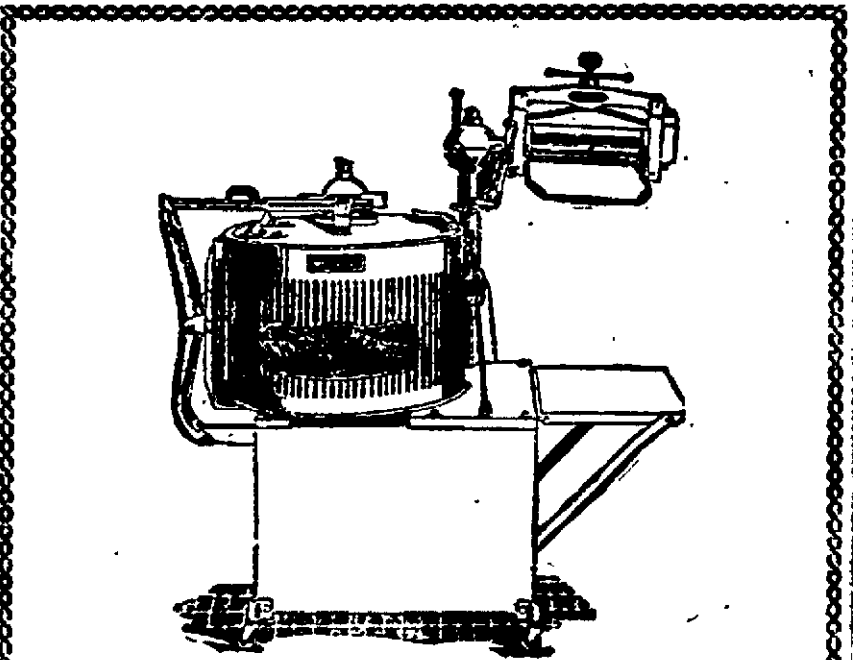
With the organization of the Wisconsin State Tennis association this spring, the control of all tournaments passed into its hands and in particular, the control of the state open meet—now, however, the state association finds itself without enough money to hold the tournament as it has been held. It wants to hold it, but it cannot even though the Town club has offered the use of its courts.

As matters stand now, the only chance of staging the tournament is this year with willingness of certain dyed in the wool tennis enthusiasts to underwrite the tournament. If they do this, it will make them responsible for any deficit at the end.

HORTONVILLE LOSES TO  
GREENVILLE GRANGERS

The South Greenville Grange baseball team beat the Hortonville league team 10 to 3 Sunday. The Grangers pounded out eleven hits off Sudcliff, bunching them in the third and fourth innings. Anderson the Granger twirler allowed ten scattered hits, Hortonville going scoreless until the ninth inning, when they tried hard to even it up but only succeeded in pushing three runs across.

The Grangers next game will be Saturday afternoon at the Grange picnic where they will meet the fast Zion Grange team. Sunday the Grangers travel to Appleton to clash with the Schlafer Hardware team.



**JULY SPECIAL**  
**A Copper Tub**  
**Voss Floto-Plane**  
**Washer at \$78.50**  
Only a Limited Number At This Price  
**A Galpin's Sons**  
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

IT HAPPENED AGAIN!  
POST-CRESCENT LOSES

Legionaires Give Lothar Graef  
Good Support and Win  
Softball Game

**STANDINGS**

W. L. Per.	
Legion	6 1 .857
Post-Crescent	5 4 .556
Int. Vikings	5 4 .556
Rankers	5 4 .556
Badgers Printers	5 4 .556
Brands	4 5 .441
Civ. Club	4 6 .400
Civic Club	3 6 .333

**GAMES THIS WEEK**

Tuesday — Badger Printers vs Brands.

Wednesday — Badger Printers vs Post-Crescent.

Thursday — Brands vs Rankers.

Friday — Inter-lake vs Civic Club.

This is getting to be too frequent an occurrence, this telling the world that the Post-Crescent ball team of the softball league lost another ball game. "It's a fact, though and this time the American legion squad went home chuckling to themselves. The score was 10 and 4 in favor of the ex-soldiers.

But give the boys credit for playing a mighty good game. They got more hits than the newspaper men, got

BADGER FOOTBALL IS  
FAR FROM PROMISING

Thislethwaite Will Have to  
Fill Several Vacancies to  
Make Any Showing

Madison—Wisconsin will have only a fair football team next fall, a survey of the Badger camp indicates.

With 12 letter men lost through graduation. Coach Thislethwaite faces the task in his first year at the Badger institution of plugging up some gaping holes in his battle front before he can hope to find his 11 near the top in the Big Ten conference at the close of next season.

If he is successful in uncovering some capable talent from the ranks of last year's reserves and freshmen, his team should finish the schedule among the first five, critics observe.

Ability to unearth enough capable performers to fill the vacant places will play havoc with the chances of the Cards.

Coach Thislethwaite will have as a nucleus for his first Badger squad 11 letter men, 19 of whom were the Cardinal uniform last year. The other 45 or so are candidates who already have won his spurs in Sykes, a guard who was not in school last year.

Besides Sykes, "W" wearers who will report for practice next fall, are: Cameron, end; Connor, guard; Cro-

BADGER FOOTBALL IS  
FAR FROM PROMISING

Thislethwaite Will Have to  
Fill Several Vacancies to  
Make Any Showing

foot (captain) back; Kresky, back; Rose, back; Schuetz, guard; Von Bremer, guard; Wagner, guard; Welch, end; Wilson, center.

Some of the outstanding reserves are: Shaw, back; Mansfield, back; Schweers, tackle; Bartlett, back; Burbridge, back; Hotchkiss, end; Engleke, end; Stupecky, end; Barr, back; Hall back; Tholander, end; Hagemeister, tackle; Gottsteln, tackle; Horwitz, tackle; Rivers, guard; Van Horne, back; Eves, tackle.

Letter men who finished their athletic careers here last year include Burnum, Hurmon, Kreuz, Muegge and McGivern, backs; Burrus, end; Cole and Larson, guards; Kuslska, Lehl and Straubel, tackles; Wilke, center. Two reserves, Carney, guard, and Spieck, end, also graduated.

At least 20 freshmen on last year's yearling squad showed prospects of developing into varsity caliber. If at least a few of these can come through as they are expected to, Coach Thislethwaite's chief worries will be ironed out. The outstanding yearling performers last fall who will be given particular attention when the season gets under way again are: Czerwikski, Hutchins, Hayes, Murphy, Lewis, Cruisner, Linden, Mohardt, McCormick, backs; Parks, Krom, guards; Kotelars, McKaskle, Ritter, Shomaker, Stevens and Roman, tackles; Roc-nius, center; Liese, end.

BADGER FOOTBALL IS  
FAR FROM PROMISING

Thislethwaite Will Have to  
Fill Several Vacancies to  
Make Any Showing

San Francisco has a Jewish star named Mishkin who in three years of college football was never knocked out or injured.

**Mid Summer Clearance**

Amazing, Action Compelling Values  
Continue to Be the Chief Attraction—  
Still 4 Days in Which to Profit

Full size double day-bed. Soft, resilient springs, fine cotton mattress covered with cretonne. Special at **\$29.85**

\$225 Spanish Suite for the dining room, exactly as illustrated. Chairs have red mohair seats, one of the most remarkable of values. Suite of eight pieces consists of 66-inch buffet, extension table, one host chair and five side chairs—**\$149 Pay \$10 Monthly**

Bed Outfit—Simmons beds with cane panels as sketched—with a Simmons link spring—and a 45-pound all cotton mattress—the outfit complete for **\$29.95**

Porcelain gas range, practically all white with gray front. Oversize 16-inch oven and broiler. Installed free. **\$59.00**

Refrigerators  
**\$19.75**  
to  
**\$49.50**

A delightfully new bedroom suite of four pieces with a lovely poster bed. The top drawers are all beveled and veneered with fine striped mahogany. A conspicuous value. Bed, chest of drawers, vanity and dresser—**\$148 Pay \$10 Monthly**

Three-piece overstuffed suite as illustrated above in covering of rich quality Jacquard is a feature value. Suite consists of davenport, club chair and wing chair to match—**\$129 Pay \$10 Monthly**

Full-up chair in a pleasing variety of colors, at **\$29.75**

Folding card table with black moire top. Frame in either red or green lacquer. at **\$1.98**

Magazine carrier of wrought iron, finished in antique gold **\$2.95**

Royal quality Axminster and Velvet rugs in 12x12-ft. size at an important saving in price. For tomorrow this great lot of rugs is offered at one price for choice. Truly a wonderful rug buying opportunity. Anticipate rug requirements and buy now—**\$44 Pay \$2 Cash \$44 Pay \$2 Weekly**

Use Our Budget Plan of Paying

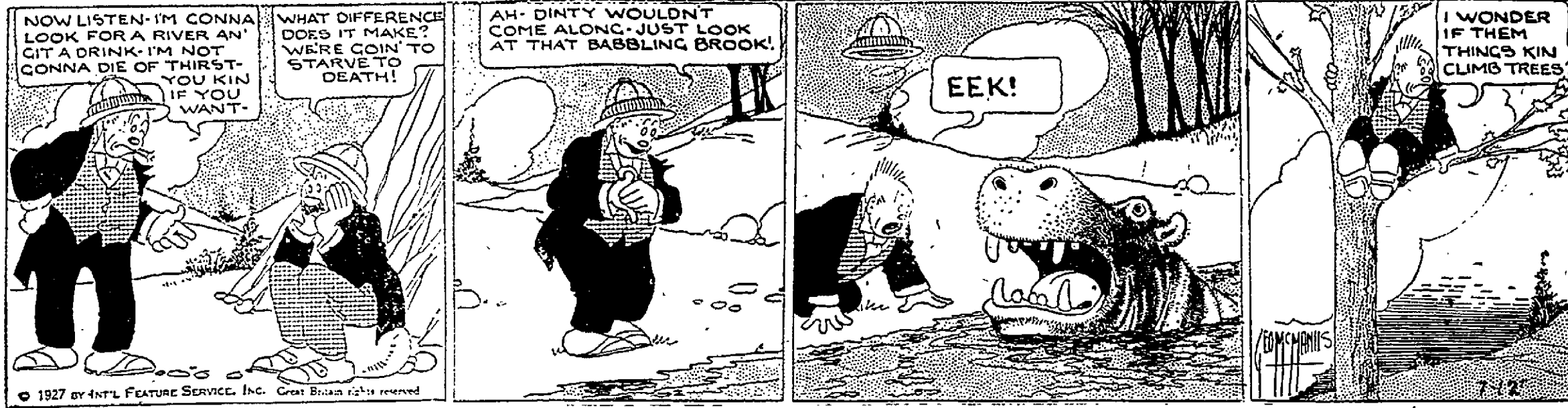
**A. LEATH & COMPANY**  
103-105 East College Ave.



# POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

## BRINGING UP FATHER

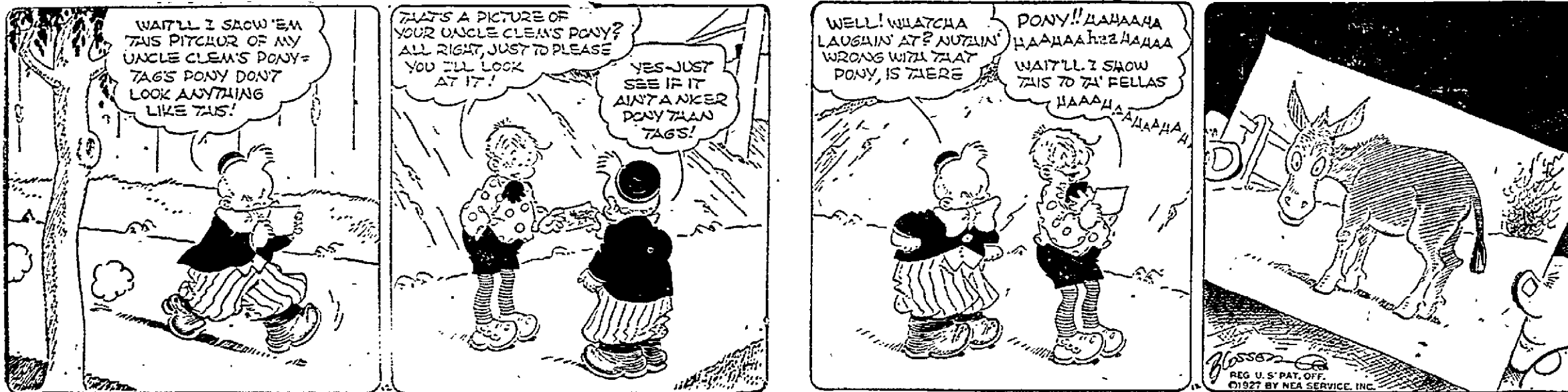
By George McManus



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Laugh

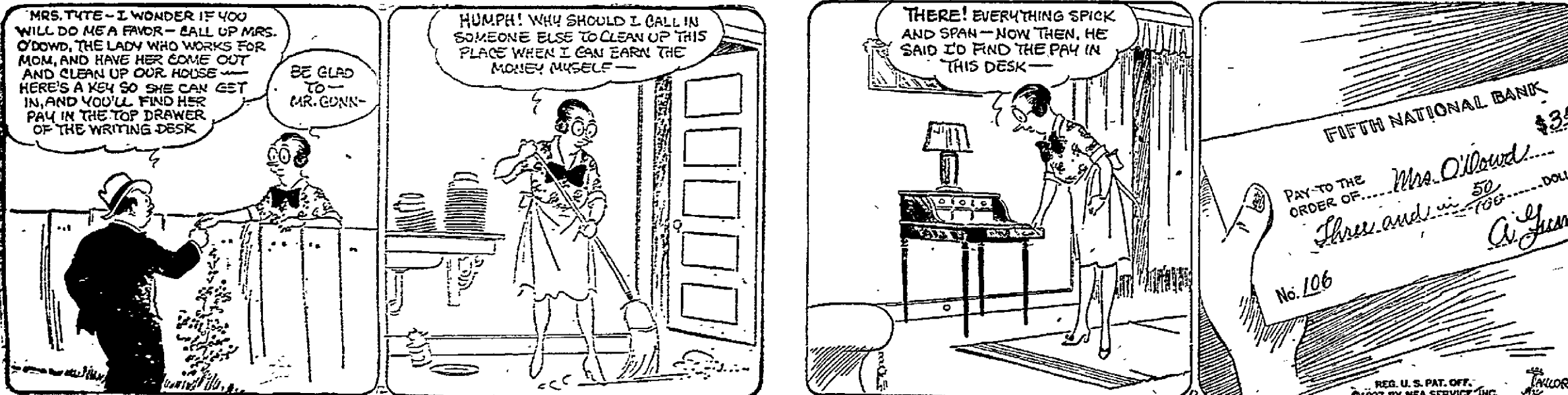
By Blosser



## MOM'N POP

Stung!

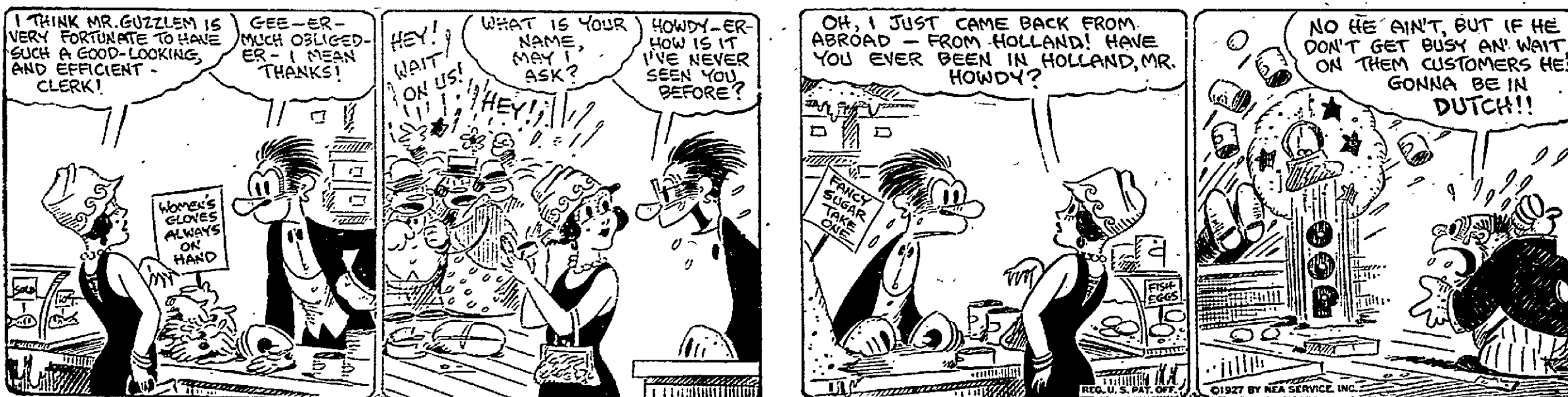
By Taylor



## SALESMAN SAM

He Sure Will

By Small

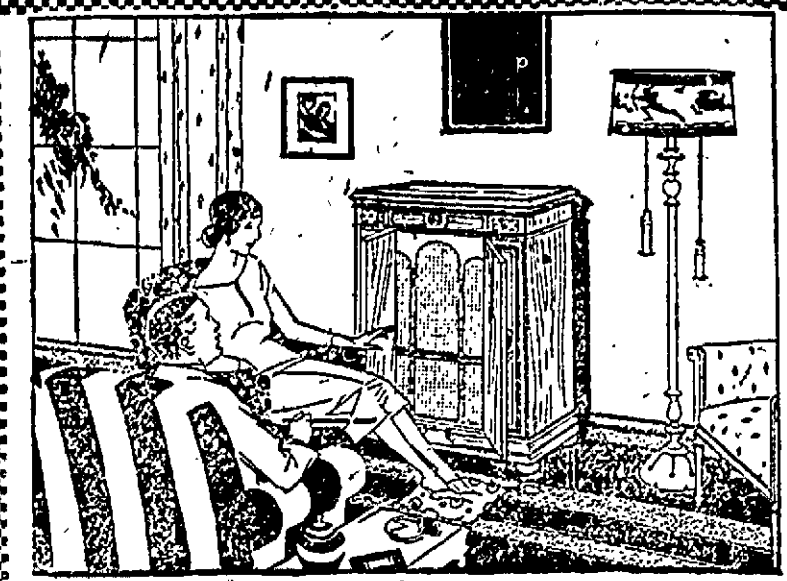


## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## Play as you pay

YOU will be glad to know that a small initial payment will put an Orthophonic Victrola in your home. You and your friends can get full enjoyment from its music as you pay for this entertaining instrument. The monthly payments are quite within reason. You'll hardly miss it from your income.

Let us play you the latest Victor Records on an Orthophonic Victrola. Ask us to explain how easily you can have one of these great instruments for your own home. Come in—today!



PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS From \$10 up

## JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG



"I heard him howling, here in the woods, and came to see if I could do anything for him," Jack explained. "That's how I stumbled into that bog-hole." "He's howled ever since the Cossacks killed his master," said the boy in a bitter voice. "The Cossacks?" questioned Jack. "That's what we call the dirty State Troopers," explained the small lad. "They shot Pete Malone."



"Then this is Thor, the police dog they told me about," said Jack. "But they didn't say they killed his master. Poor Thor! Bending, he patted the dog's head."

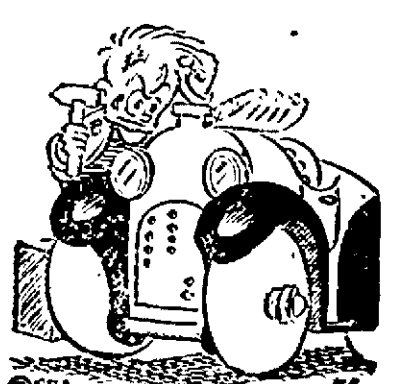
"You're the only stranger he ever let touch him," said the surprised boy. "It's queer! Thor stretched himself on the ground, his nose against Jack's foot."



"I'll buy him!" offered Jack, impulsively. "You don't have to," was the reply. "He won't stay with me, but I guess he'll stick by you if you give him a home and take care of him." "I'll do that," promised Jack eagerly. "Then he's yours," returned the boy. "Now let's get out here. Foller me." He led the way round to solid ground. "Goodbye!" he said quickly. (To Be Continued)

## LITTLE JOE

SOMETHING'S THE MATTER WITH AN ENGINE THAT STARTS KNOCKING ITSELF.



## THE NUT CRACKER

Simultaneous news events: Dempsey gets \$250,000 to fight Sharkey. Jack Kearns falls out of his canoe in the Thames the same day.

Dizzy Vance is using the Lindbergh fall this season—a fast one with a big hop.

It's anybody's race in the National says the experts. . . . What they mean is it's anybody's but the Reds.

And still talking about the car bounds do you suppose they will ever refer to that game little beagle, Peanur, as just a shell of his former self?

Many a pitcher who boasts of his control on wild parties.



## NEARBY TOWNS

family and Fred Pirner of the town of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danielson, and family of Ripon, were Sunday guests at the Russ home in the village.

flies

**Endanger  
health**



*Flies menace health. They carry germs of various diseases; many of which may cause sickness or death. Kill flies with Fly-Tox.*

*Every bottle guaranteed.*

**FLY-TOX**

**KILLS**  
FLIES, MOTHS,  
MAGGOTS, LICE,  
ROACHES, BEES,  
RED BUGS, ASTS,  
ETC.


*Bees' food of all other insects*

**FLY**

*was the scientific basis of the insecticide that was developed at Wilson Institute of Industrial Research by Best Research Fellowship*

11

**ould  
Feat.....**



**Appleton**

# D GEAR

## IPPET DRIVEN 111 MILES IN SECOND GEAR

the machine stopped an hour at  
du Lac while the two occupants

lunch, the actual time required over the 11.6 miles between Appa and the starting point in Milwaukee was 4 hours and 34 minutes, an average speed of a trifle less than 25 miles an hour. The fastest Whippet travelled during the trip was 35 miles an hour, according to occupants. Upon its arrival here it was no warmer than that of any automobile making the same trip under normal conditions.

waukee newspaper, who held the key to the lock which secured the mission. Police Chief George T. Connelley unlocked the rear at the Klockner

# System

ED BY  
IEF  
RS

ATION

**N INC.**

West College Ave.

**West College Ave.**

# Practical Oiling System

The only car in its class today with a full pressure force feed oiling system such a sfound in high priced cars, made this remarkable test possible.

**INSPECTED AFTER THIS  
GRUELLING TEST AND  
TRANSMISSION UNLOCKED BY  
APPLETON POLICE CHIEF  
GEORGE T. PRIM  
AND HIS  
MOTORCYCLE OFFICERS**

PHONE 456 FOR DEMONSTRATION

## O. R. KLOEHN INC.

Phone 456

West College Ave.



# Some Of These Offers Will Not Interest You Others Will. Sort Out Yours Now

## Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day ..... 12  
Three days ..... 30  
Six days ..... 50

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the cost time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion charge will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they are inserted and adjustment made at the rate ordered.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone calls for ads taken during the day.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper:

1—Automobiles and Trucks  
2—Real Estate  
3—Business Opportunities  
4—Legal Notices  
5—Classified Display  
6—Automotive  
7—Gibson  
8—Will Save You From \$50 to \$400 on Any Make Used Car You Want  
9—Central Motor Car Co.  
10—Used Cars  
11—Chevrolet  
12—Ford  
13—Buick  
14—Packard  
15—Studebaker  
16—Hudson  
17—Cord  
18—Dodge  
19—Chrysler  
20—Oldsmobile  
21—Vauxhall  
22—Nash  
23—Ward  
24—Rover  
25—Alfa Romeo  
26—Ferrari  
27—Lancia  
28—Maserati  
29—Bentley  
30—Rolls Royce  
31—Jaguar  
32—Caterham  
33—Lotus  
34—Austin  
35—MG  
36—Triumph  
37—Morris  
38—Vauxhall  
39—Nash  
40—Ward  
41—Rover  
42—Alfa Romeo  
43—Ferrari  
44—Lancia  
45—Maserati  
46—Bentley  
47—Rolls Royce  
48—Jaguar  
49—Caterham  
50—Lotus  
51—Austin  
52—MG  
53—Triumph  
54—Morris  
55—Vauxhall  
56—Nash  
57—Ward  
58—Rover  
59—Alfa Romeo  
60—Ferrari  
61—Lancia  
62—Maserati  
63—Bentley  
64—Rolls Royce  
65—Jaguar  
66—Caterham  
67—Lotus  
68—Austin  
69—MG  
70—Triumph  
71—Morris  
72—Vauxhall  
73—Nash  
74—Ward  
75—Rover  
76—Alfa Romeo  
77—Ferrari  
78—Lancia  
79—Maserati  
80—Bentley  
81—Rolls Royce  
82—Jaguar  
83—Caterham  
84—Lotus  
85—Austin  
86—MG  
87—Triumph  
88—Morris  
89—Vauxhall  
90—Nash  
91—Ward  
92—Rover  
93—Alfa Romeo  
94—Ferrari  
95—Lancia  
96—Maserati  
97—Bentley  
98—Rolls Royce  
99—Jaguar  
100—Caterham  
101—Lotus  
102—Austin  
103—MG  
104—Triumph  
105—Morris  
106—Vauxhall  
107—Nash  
108—Ward  
109—Rover  
110—Alfa Romeo  
111—Ferrari  
112—Lancia  
113—Maserati  
114—Bentley  
115—Rolls Royce  
116—Jaguar  
117—Caterham  
118—Lotus  
119—Austin  
120—MG  
121—Triumph  
122—Morris  
123—Vauxhall  
124—Nash  
125—Ward  
126—Rover  
127—Alfa Romeo  
128—Ferrari  
129—Lancia  
130—Maserati  
131—Bentley  
132—Rolls Royce  
133—Jaguar  
134—Caterham  
135—Lotus  
136—Austin  
137—MG  
138—Triumph  
139—Morris  
140—Vauxhall  
141—Nash  
142—Ward  
143—Rover  
144—Alfa Romeo  
145—Ferrari  
146—Lancia  
147—Maserati  
148—Bentley  
149—Rolls Royce  
150—Jaguar  
151—Caterham  
152—Lotus  
153—Austin  
154—MG  
155—Triumph  
156—Morris  
157—Vauxhall  
158—Nash  
159—Ward  
160—Rover  
161—Alfa Romeo  
162—Ferrari  
163—Lancia  
164—Maserati  
165—Bentley  
166—Rolls Royce  
167—Jaguar  
168—Caterham  
169—Lotus  
170—Austin  
171—MG  
172—Triumph  
173—Morris  
174—Vauxhall  
175—Nash  
176—Ward  
177—Rover  
178—Alfa Romeo  
179—Ferrari  
180—Lancia  
181—Maserati  
182—Bentley  
183—Rolls Royce  
184—Jaguar  
185—Caterham  
186—Lotus  
187—Austin  
188—MG  
189—Triumph  
190—Morris  
191—Vauxhall  
192—Nash  
193—Ward  
194—Rover  
195—Alfa Romeo  
196—Ferrari  
197—Lancia  
198—Maserati  
199—Bentley  
200—Rolls Royce  
201—Jaguar  
202—Caterham  
203—Lotus  
204—Austin  
205—MG  
206—Triumph  
207—Morris  
208—Vauxhall  
209—Nash  
210—Ward  
211—Rover  
212—Alfa Romeo  
213—Ferrari  
214—Lancia  
215—Maserati  
216—Bentley  
217—Rolls Royce  
218—Jaguar  
219—Caterham  
220—Lotus  
221—Austin  
222—MG  
223—Triumph  
224—Morris  
225—Vauxhall  
226—Nash  
227—Ward  
228—Rover  
229—Alfa Romeo  
230—Ferrari  
231—Lancia  
232—Maserati  
233—Bentley  
234—Rolls Royce  
235—Jaguar  
236—Caterham  
237—Lotus  
238—Austin  
239—MG  
240—Triumph  
241—Morris  
242—Vauxhall  
243—Nash  
244—Ward  
245—Rover  
246—Alfa Romeo  
247—Ferrari  
248—Lancia  
249—Maserati  
250—Bentley  
251—Rolls Royce  
252—Jaguar  
253—Caterham  
254—Lotus  
255—Austin  
256—MG  
257—Triumph  
258—Morris  
259—Vauxhall  
260—Nash  
261—Ward  
262—Rover  
263—Alfa Romeo  
264—Ferrari  
265—Lancia  
266—Maserati  
267—Bentley  
268—Rolls Royce  
269—Jaguar  
270—Caterham  
271—Lotus  
272—Austin  
273—MG  
274—Triumph  
275—Morris  
276—Vauxhall  
277—Nash  
278—Ward  
279—Rover  
280—Alfa Romeo  
281—Ferrari  
282—Lancia  
283—Maserati  
284—Bentley  
285—Rolls Royce  
286—Jaguar  
287—Caterham  
288—Lotus  
289—Austin  
290—MG  
291—Triumph  
292—Morris  
293—Vauxhall  
294—Nash  
295—Ward  
296—Rover  
297—Alfa Romeo  
298—Ferrari  
299—Lancia  
300—Maserati  
301—Bentley  
302—Rolls Royce  
303—Jaguar  
304—Caterham  
305—Lotus  
306—Austin  
307—MG  
308—Triumph  
309—Morris  
310—Vauxhall  
311—Nash  
312—Ward  
313—Rover  
314—Alfa Romeo  
315—Ferrari  
316—Lancia  
317—Maserati  
318—Bentley  
319—Rolls Royce  
320—Jaguar  
321—Caterham  
322—Lotus  
323—Austin  
324—MG  
325—Triumph  
326—Morris  
327—Vauxhall  
328—Nash  
329—Ward  
330—Rover  
331—Alfa Romeo  
332—Ferrari  
333—Lancia  
334—Maserati  
335—Bentley  
336—Rolls Royce  
337—Jaguar  
338—Caterham  
339—Lotus  
340—Austin  
341—MG  
342—Triumph  
343—Morris  
344—Vauxhall  
345—Nash  
346—Ward  
347—Rover  
348—Alfa Romeo  
349—Ferrari  
350—Lancia  
351—Maserati  
352—Bentley  
353—Rolls Royce  
354—Jaguar  
355—Caterham  
356—Lotus  
357—Austin  
358—MG  
359—Triumph  
360—Morris  
361—Vauxhall  
362—Nash  
363—Ward  
364—Rover  
365—Alfa Romeo  
366—Ferrari  
367—Lancia  
368—Maserati  
369—Bentley  
370—Rolls Royce  
371—Jaguar  
372—Caterham  
373—Lotus  
374—Austin  
375—MG  
376—Triumph  
377—Morris  
378—Vauxhall  
379—Nash  
380—Ward  
381—Rover  
382—Alfa Romeo  
383—Ferrari  
384—Lancia  
385—Maserati  
386—Bentley  
387—Rolls Royce  
388—Jaguar  
389—Caterham  
390—Lotus  
391—Austin  
392—MG  
393—Triumph  
394—Morris  
395—Vauxhall  
396—Nash  
397—Ward  
398—Rover  
399—Alfa Romeo  
400—Ferrari  
401—Lancia  
402—Maserati  
403—Bentley  
404—Rolls Royce  
405—Jaguar  
406—Caterham  
407—Lotus  
408—Austin  
409—MG  
410—Triumph  
411—Morris  
412—Vauxhall  
413—Nash  
414—Ward  
415—Rover  
416—Alfa Romeo  
417—Ferrari  
418—Lancia  
419—Maserati  
420—Bentley  
421—Rolls Royce  
422—Jaguar  
423—Caterham  
424—Lotus  
425—Austin  
426—MG  
427—Triumph  
428—Morris  
429—Vauxhall  
430—Nash  
431—Ward  
432—Rover  
433—Alfa Romeo  
434—Ferrari  
435—Lancia  
436—Maserati  
437—Bentley  
438—Rolls Royce  
439—Jaguar  
440—Caterham  
441—Lotus  
442—Austin  
443—MG  
444—Triumph  
445—Morris  
446—Vauxhall  
447—Nash  
448—Ward  
449—Rover  
450—Alfa Romeo  
451—Ferrari  
452—Lancia  
453—Maserati  
454—Bentley  
455—Rolls Royce  
456—Jaguar  
457—Caterham  
458—Lotus  
459—Austin  
460—MG  
461—Triumph  
462—Morris  
463—Vauxhall  
464—Nash  
465—Ward  
466—Rover  
467—Alfa Romeo  
468—Ferrari  
469—Lancia  
470—Maserati  
471—Bentley  
472—Rolls Royce  
473—Jaguar  
474—Caterham  
475—Lotus  
476—Austin  
477—MG  
478—Triumph  
479—Morris  
480—Vauxhall  
481—Nash  
482—Ward  
483—Rover  
484—Alfa Romeo  
485—Ferrari  
486—Lancia  
487—Maserati  
488—Bentley  
489—Rolls Royce  
490—Jaguar  
491—Caterham  
492—Lotus  
493—Austin  
494—MG  
495—Triumph  
496—Morris  
497—Vauxhall  
498—Nash  
499—Ward  
500—Rover  
501—Alfa Romeo  
502—Ferrari  
503—Lancia  
504—Maserati  
505—Bentley  
506—Rolls Royce  
507—Jaguar  
508—Caterham  
509—Lotus  
510—Austin  
511—MG  
512—Triumph  
513—Morris  
514—Vauxhall  
515—Nash  
516—Ward  
517—Rover  
518—Alfa Romeo  
519—Ferrari  
520—Lancia  
521—Maserati  
522—Bentley  
523—Rolls Royce  
524—Jaguar  
525—Caterham  
526—Lotus  
527—Austin  
528—MG  
529—Triumph  
530—Morris  
531—Vauxhall  
532—Nash  
533—Ward  
534—Rover  
535—Alfa Romeo  
536—Ferrari  
537—Lancia  
538—Maserati  
539—Bentley  
540—Rolls Royce  
541—Jaguar  
542—Caterham  
543—Lotus  
544—Austin  
545—MG  
546—Triumph  
547—Morris  
548—Vauxhall  
549—Nash  
550—Ward  
551—Rover  
552—Alfa Romeo  
553—Ferrari  
554—Lancia  
555—Maserati  
556—Bentley  
557—Rolls Royce  
558—Jaguar  
559—Caterham  
560—Lotus  
561—Austin  
562—MG  
563—Triumph  
564—Morris  
565—Vauxhall  
566—Nash  
567—Ward  
568—Rover  
569—Alfa Romeo  
570—Ferrari  
571—Lancia  
572—Maserati  
573—Bentley  
574—Rolls Royce  
575—Jaguar  
576—Caterham  
577—Lotus  
578—Austin  
579—MG  
580—Triumph  
581—Morris  
582—Vauxhall  
583—Nash  
584—Ward  
585—Rover  
586—Alfa Romeo  
587—Ferrari  
588—Lancia  
589—Maserati  
590—Bentley  
591—Rolls Royce  
592—Jaguar  
593—Caterham  
594—Lotus  
595—Austin  
596—MG  
597—Triumph  
598—Morris  
599—Vauxhall  
600—Nash  
601—Ward  
602—Rover  
603—Alfa Romeo  
604—Ferrari  
605—Lancia  
606—Maserati  
607—Bentley  
608—Rolls Royce  
609—Jaguar  
610—Caterham  
611—Lotus  
612—Austin  
613—MG  
614—Triumph  
615—Morris  
616—Vauxhall  
617—Nash  
618—Ward  
619—Rover  
620—Alfa Romeo  
621—Ferrari  
622—Lancia  
623—Maserati  
624—Bentley  
625—Rolls Royce  
626—Jaguar  
627—Caterham  
628—Lotus  
629—Austin  
630—MG  
631—Triumph  
632—Morris  
633—Vauxhall  
634—Nash  
635—Ward  
636—Rover  
637—Alfa Romeo  
638—Ferrari  
639—Lancia  
640—Maserati  
641—Bentley  
642—Rolls Royce  
643—Jaguar  
644—Caterham  
645—Lotus  
646—Austin  
647—MG  
648—Triumph  
649—Morris  
650—Vauxhall  
651—Nash  
652—Ward  
653—Rover  
654—Alfa Romeo  
655—Ferrari  
656—Lancia  
657—Maserati  
658—Bentley  
659—Rolls Royce  
660—Jaguar  
661—Caterham  
662—Lotus  
663—Austin  
664—MG  
665—Triumph  
666—Morris  
667—Vauxhall  
668—Nash  
669—Ward  
670—Rover  
671—Alfa Romeo  
672—Ferrari  
673—Lancia  
674—Maserati  
675—Bentley  
676—Rolls Royce  
677—Jaguar  
678—Caterham  
679—Lotus  
680—Austin  
681—MG  
682—Triumph  
683—Morris  
684—Vauxhall  
685—Nash  
686—Ward  
687—Rover  
688—Alfa Romeo  
689—Ferrari  
690—Lancia  
691—Maserati  
692—Bentley  
693—Rolls Royce  
694—Jaguar  
695—Caterham  
696—Lotus  
697—Austin  
698—MG  
699—Triumph  
700—Morris  
701—Vauxhall  
702—Nash  
703—Ward  
704—Rover  
705—Alfa Romeo  
706—Ferrari  
707—Lancia  
708—Maserati  
709—Bentley  
710—Rolls Royce  
711—Jaguar  
712—Caterham  
713—Lotus  
714—Austin  
715—MG  
716—Triumph  
717—Morris  
718—Vauxhall  
719—Nash  
720—Ward  
721—Rover  
722—Alfa Romeo  
723—Ferrari  
724—Lancia  
725—Maserati  
726—Bentley  
727—Rolls Royce  
728—Jaguar  
729—Caterham  
730—Lotus  
731—Austin  
732—MG  
733—Triumph  
734—Morris  
735—Vauxhall  
736—Nash  
737—Ward  
738—Rover  
739—Alfa Romeo  
740—Ferrari  
741—Lancia  
742—Maserati  
743—Bentley  
744—Rolls Royce  
745—Jaguar  
746—Caterham  
747—Lotus  
748—Austin  
749—MG  
750—Triumph  
751—Morris  
752—Vauxhall  
753—Nash  
754—Ward  
755—Rover  
756—Alfa Romeo  
757—Ferrari  
758—Lancia  
759—Maserati  
760—Bentley  
761—Rolls Royce  
762—Jaguar  
763—Caterham  
764—Lotus  
765—Austin  
766—MG  
767—Triumph  
768—Morris  
769—Vauxhall  
770—Nash  
771—Ward  
772—Rover  
773—Alfa Romeo  
774—Ferrari  
775—Lancia  
776—Maserati  
777—Bentley  
778—Rolls Royce  
779—Jaguar  
780—Caterham  
781—Lotus  
782—Austin  
783—MG  
784—Triumph  
785—Morris  
786—Vauxhall  
787—Nash  
788—Ward  
789—Rover  
790—Alfa Romeo  
791—Ferrari  
792—Lancia  
793—Maserati  
794—Bentley  
795—Rolls Royce  
796—Jaguar  
797—Caterham  
798—Lotus  
799—Austin  
800—MG  
801—Triumph  
802—Morris  
803—Vauxhall  
804—Nash  
805—Ward  
806—Rover  
807—Alfa Romeo  
808—Ferrari  
809—Lancia  
810—Maserati  
811—Bentley  
812—Rolls Royce  
813—Jaguar  
814—Caterham  
815—Lotus  
816—Austin  
817—MG  
818—Triumph  
819—Morris  
820—Vauxhall  
821—Nash  
822—Ward  
823—Rover  
824—Alfa Romeo  
825—Ferrari  
826—Lancia  
827—Maserati  
828—Bentley  
829—Rolls Royce  
830—Jaguar  
831—Caterham  
832—Lotus  
833—Austin  
834—MG  
835—Triumph  
836—Morris  
837—Vauxhall  
838—Nash  
839—Ward  
840—Rover  
841—Alfa Romeo  
842—Ferrari  
843—Lancia  
844—Maserati  
845—Bentley  
846—Rolls Royce  
847—Jaguar  
848—Caterham  
849—Lotus  
850—Austin  
851—MG  
852—Triumph  
853—Morris  
854—Vauxhall  
855—Nash  
856—Ward  
857—Rover  
858—Alfa Romeo  
859—Ferrari  
860—Lancia  
861—Maserati  
862—Bentley  
863—Rolls Royce  
864—Jaguar  
865—Caterham  
866—Lotus  
867—Austin  
868—MG  
869—Triumph  
870—Morris  
871—Vauxhall  
872—Nash  
873—Ward  
874—Rover  
875—Alfa Romeo  
876—Ferrari  
877—Lancia  
878—Maserati  
879—Bentley  
880—Rolls Royce  
881—Jaguar  
882—Caterham  
883—Lotus  
884—Austin  
885—MG  
886—Triumph  
887—Morris  
888—Vauxhall  
889—Nash  
890—Ward  
891—Rover  
892—Alfa Romeo  
893—Ferrari  
894—Lancia  
895—Maserati  
896—Bentley  
897—Rolls Royce  
898—Jaguar  
899—Caterham  
900—Lotus  
901—Austin  
902—MG  
903—Triumph  
904—Morris  
905—Vauxhall  
906—Nash  
907—Ward  
908—Rover  
909—Alfa Romeo  
910—Ferrari  
911—Lancia  
912—Maserati  
913—Bentley  
914—Rolls Royce  
915—Jaguar  
916—Caterham  
917—Lotus  
918—Austin  
919—MG  
920—Triumph  
921—Morris  
922—Vauxhall  
923—Nash  
924—Ward  
925—Rover  
926—Alfa Romeo  
927—Ferrari  
928—Lancia  
929—Maserati  
930—Bentley  
931—Rolls Royce  
932—Jaguar  
933—Caterham  
934—Lotus  
935—Austin  
936—MG  
937—Triumph  
938—Morris  
939—Vauxhall  
940—Nash  
941—Ward  
942—Rover  
943—Alfa Romeo  
944—Ferrari  
945—Lancia  
946—Maserati  
947—Bentley  
948—Rolls Royce  
949—Jaguar  
950—Caterham  
951—Lotus  
952—Austin  
953—MG  
954—Triumph  
955—Morris  
956—Vauxhall  
957—Nash  
958—Ward  
959—Rover  
960—Alfa Romeo  
961—Ferrari  
962—Lancia  
963—Maserati  
964—Bentley  
965—Rolls Royce  
966—Jaguar  
967—Caterham  
968—Lotus  
969—Austin  
970—MG  
971—Triumph  
972—Morris  
973—Vauxhall  
974—Nash  
975—Ward  
976—Rover  
977—Alfa Romeo  
978—Ferrari  
979—Lancia  
980—Maserati  
981—Bentley  
982—Rolls Royce  
983—Jaguar  
984—Caterham  
985—Lotus  
986—Austin  
987—MG  
988—Triumph  
989—Morris  
990—Vauxhall  
991—Nash  
992—Ward  
993—Rover  
994—Alfa Romeo  
995—Ferrari  
996—Lancia  
997—Maserati  
998—Bentley  
999—Rolls Royce  
1000—Jaguar

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Automobile For Sale

FORD COUPEL—1927, Ford 300, Good running condition, paint and tires new. Water pump, radiator, etc. C. H. Smith, 200 Main St., Menasha, Wis. After 4:30 P. M.

### WOLTER'S BARGAINS—

1927 Dodge Brothers Panel Del. like new, run very little. A bargain. Dodge Brothers, 111 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

1927 Oldsmobile 5-Pass Sedan. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe (2). Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.

1927 Ford Coupe. Price reasonable. See P. O. Coupe.



# NO JAILS 100 YEARS HENCE, HEINEMANN TELLS ROTARY CLUB

County Judge Says Wisconsin Is Leader in Work of Charity

"It is my belief that 100 years hence jails and penitentiaries will be as much a curiosity as the convict ship is today," declared County Judge Fred V. Heinemann in a talk on Public Charity at the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Convery hotel. "I believe in proper punishment for crime, but cruel and inhuman punishment is not a deterrent to criminals."

Judge Heinemann discussed the old age and mothers' pensions in Outagamie-co and charitable institutions. The total direct and indirect costs of maintaining these charities is not less than \$150,000 a year to Outagamie-co taxpayers, the speaker declared.

Praising the efficiency of Wisconsin charity institutions, Judge Heinemann declared that the state is second to none in consideration of health, education, comfort and well-being of its citizens, and its taxes compare favorably with those of other states.

**PLEASSED WITH SCHOOLS.**  
Upon assuming his present duties, the speaker told the Rotarians, he made a special study of so-called "reform schools" at Milwaukee and Waukesha. They compare favorably with select boys and girls' schools, he maintained, differing only in the restraint on the pupils, and they teach "useful occupations and trades, instead of Latin, French and literature."

The annual cost of mothers' and old age pensions to Outagamie-co is about \$50,000, Judge Heinemann declared. Mothers' pensions are in effect throughout the state, but old age pensions are limited to four counties. La Crosse, Wood, Price and Outagamie. They were effective in Eau Claire, but were discontinued. The speaker expressed the opinion that this was due to "political bickering" rather than to any fault in the system itself.

Sums varying from \$5 to \$45 a month, depending on the number of children under 14 years in the family, are paid to 100 families in this county. The largest number of applications for mothers' and old age pensions are made from the Oneida reservation, the speaker said. The industrial centers are next, while very few applications are made from rural districts.

**OLD AGE PENSIONS.**  
Old age pensions are paid only to citizens of the United States who have resided in the county for more than 15 years, and who are over 70 years old. Judge Heinemann explained. They vary in amounts from \$10 to \$50. Old age pensions cannot be paid where the applicant owns a home valued at more than \$3,000. Where a home worth less than \$3,000 is owned, the applicant is required to sign a deed to the county, but is permitted to live in the dwelling until his death. After death of the person the residence is sold, and the county deducts the amount of the pensions paid, turning the balance of the money over to the legal heirs.

The requirements that homes must be deeded to the county exercises a wholesome influence, the judge pointed out, in that applicants naturally are reluctant to sign over their property. At the same time the children, who look forward to inheriting the property, often are willing to support the parent in preference to losing control of the home.

At the time that the old age pension law became effective there nearly was a stampede from the county poor farm, inmates making application to leave the home. Judge Heinemann said. However, the pension law has a provision that no inmate of a public institution may receive the benefit of its provisions.

# DEMONSTRATE TRACTOR FOR STREET COMMITTEE

A Holt tractor, which will be demonstrated to city officials this week arrived here Tuesday. A representative of the company is expected in the city Wednesday and the demonstration will be held immediately. The tractor, with a scarifier, will be used on Wisconsin-avenue from Elm-st. to the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad crossing near Zion cemetery. The council is investigating several types of tractors with a view of purchase for local street work.

# BOARD MEETS TO HEAR ASSESSMENT OBJECTIONS

Objections to a report of the board of public works on assessing and determining the benefits to accrue to real estate affected by the building of watermain on parts of five city streets, will be heard by the board at a public meeting at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the city hall. The session will continue as long as necessary. The reports of assessments were open to inspection in the office of the board or ten days from July 1 to 11.

Property viewed by the board on June 28 was on Tululah-st. from Gunnar Harriet N. Bennett from Elm-st. to Oklahoma-avenue; N. Summit-st. from Vincennes to Commercial; Wisconsin-avenue from the present terminus to Bennett-st.; N. Alvin-st. to Parkway-lyd. Each parcel of real estate has been considered as it would be affected by the proposed sewer.

# TOO MANY MOSQUITOES FOR RAINBOW VETERANS

Because they failed to complete installation of a screen door and two windows in their new cottage, members of the Rainbow Division association delayed setting a date for a special meeting at their meeting Monday evening. Lake flies and mosquitoes make it impracticable to hold a meeting before the cottage is completed. It is expected to be late this week or early next.

# ELK BAND LEAVES FOR NATIONAL BAND CONTEST

The Appleton Elk band, musical representative of Wisconsin Elkdom at the annual national convention of the lodge this week at Cincinnati, O., left Tuesday for the convention city and will return at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. According to Edward F. Mumm, director. Last year the band won second place in class B, but this year the classes have been abolished and the local band will have to compete with others having as many as 150 players.

Friday evening the 12th Field Artillery band, also conducted by Mr. Mumm, will give its regular weekly concert. The concert this week will be held at Jefferson school grounds. The program will be composed largely of request numbers, Mr. Mumm said.

# COMMITTEE ARRANGES FOR WORK AT HOSPITAL

Two committees of the city council met Monday for inspections and a third will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening. The poor committee, consisting of R. F. McGilgan, chairman, Phiney Earle, G. T. Richards, Mike Steinhilber, W. H. Vanderheyden and F. W. Weiss visited the isolation hospital at the poor farm to arrange for improvements to the building and grounds.

The building and grounds committee, accompanied by L. M. Schindler, city engineer, inspected the tourist campsite and located a site for a new camp building. The building will be erected on the north end of the park. Work was started Tuesday morning by George Ashman, contractor. Committee members are Wenzel Hassman, chairman, W. H. Gmeiner and C. D. Thompson.

The police and license committee will meet Tuesday evening to consider applications for licenses. Members are F. W. Weiss, chairman, Wenzel Hassman and C. D. Thompson.

# PAPER COMPANY BUILDS ADDITION AT PLANT

Building permits totaling \$23,500, including one of \$20,000 for repairs and additions to the Fox River Paper Co., were issued Monday and Tuesday by John Weiland, city building inspector. The paper company's permits were for the replacement of the roof of the machine room, a brick wall and several small additions to the mill at 401 S. Appleton-st. The other permits included one for the new station building at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. garage for C. J. Wassenberg, 158 W. Fifth-st., and residence and garage for John Fredericks, 1031 W. Commercial-st. The C. R. Meyer Construction Co., of Oshkosh, will do the work at the Fox River Co. and also will erect the filling station.

**AWARD CONTRACTS FOR INSURANCE AND TIRES**  
County motorcycles will carry liability, property damage and collision insurance, it was decided Monday afternoon at the meeting of the county highway committee. The insurance is effective at once, and was placed with the Conkey Insurance Co. It includes \$10,000 property, and full collision coverage. The Gibson Tire company was awarded the contract to supply Outagamie-co with tires and tubes for one year at the meeting of the committee. Nine proposals were considered.

# LIONS LEARN HOW TO FEED FISH AND GAME

Methods of feeding fish and wild fowl and the value of restocking streams and woods were explained Thursday noon to members of the Lions club by Clyde B. Torrell of the Torrell Aquatic farm at Oshkosh. Mr. Torrell restocks lakes and streams with vegetation to feed game, fowl and fish. He pleaded with his audience to help keep the waters and woods restocked and showed how the lakes and forests are needed for recreation.

# BIRTHS

A son was born to Mrs. Mervin E. Farmer at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. Mrs. Farmer is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Greeley, since the death of her husband in Washington, D. C.

A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pawer, 602 E. Harrison-st. A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Radtke, 125 N. Green Bay-st. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. P. Bise, 1202 N. Union-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wieseler, route 1, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

# PUT UP ARTERIAL STOP SIGN AT GRADE CROSSING

An arterial highway sign was placed a few days ago on W. College-avenue, west of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks. The street and bridge committee recommended the sign in its report to the city council last week and the report was adopted. Motorists who "jump the arterial" will be halted into court, city officials said.

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Louis J. Kraus has returned to Detroit, Mich., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Herzfeld, 1404 W. Rogers-avenue, the past three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wriston and children of Appleton are at the North Shore hotel in Evanston, Ill., according to word received from the hotel.

Alex Hupp and Charles Nabbefeld are camping at Stone Lake for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Tennant and family of Portage spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schindler, 401 N. Clark-st. Mr. Tennant is city engineer at Portage.

Miss Genevieve Eberhard of Neenah spent Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Little of Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James Assel of Wausau, Black Creek Sunday.

# CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

# DUNCAN BEER BILL GOES TO GOVERNOR

That Minnesota and Michigan had taken steps to obtain similar property for state use.

Touists are favoring neighboring states in preference to Wisconsin, they said, because of the abundance of state park acreage in them.

Most of the argument on the bill dealt with the means of financing the project, the same lenders in the previous fights against the surtax reiterating their stand.

# POSTPONE MEMORIAL BILL

Indefinite postponement of a bill providing for the construction of a \$3,000,000 LaFollette Memorial library at the University of Wisconsin has been recommended by the joint legislative finance committee.

# ABOLISH OIL INSPECTOR

Senator William A. Titus' bill to abolish the state oil inspection department, placing the duties of Tom Cunningham, state oil inspector and his deputies, under the state treasurer's office, was concurred in by the assembly Tuesday.

The bill now goes to the governor for his approval or veto. A motion to non-concur in the measure lost by a vote of 40 to 24. Objectors to the measure urged that the department as now constituted, was costing the state too much money, but proponents claimed that the bill would take the oil inspector's department out of politics. The final vote on concurrence was 52 to 22.

# RECONSIDER BILL

The assembly reconsidered Senator Casperson's bill for decrease in the gasoline tax along the borders of the state where other states have no gasoline tax. The bill was then approved by the lower house, which had previously refused concurrence. It allows a refund of the amount of Wisconsin's tax to filling station owners within two miles of the states in which gasoline is sold for less because of a lower or no gas tax.

Assemblyman Duncan's much-amended bill, authorized by the interim committee of last session, limiting the number of county normal schools to those now on the list, was shown of a senate amendment that had previously been adopted by the assembly and left as it was originally.

The amendment would have cut out 11 county normals. The bill goes to the senate for that body's action on it without the senate amendment.

# FARM CONFERENCE ASKS ADJUSTMENT OF PRICES

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—Firm adherence to the principle of no vested interests in the farm relief bill is called for in resolution prepared for presentation to the Northwestern Agricultural conference at its final session here Tuesday.

Pointing the inequalities in the present agricultural system the resolutions urged continuance of the fight for national legislation that will satisfactorily adjust prices for farm products through proper distribution of the surplus.

# GERMANS START DRIVE FOR BATHING PLACES

Berlin (AP)—Reviving the slogan, "A Bath a week is every German," publicized by Prof. Oscar Lassar in the days when Berlin had more beautiful foundations than bathtubs, the Society for Free Public Baths has begun a campaign for more swimming pools and bathing beaches.

Even today, the Society reports, there are millions of persons in Germany without modern home facilities for keeping clean. The well-rounded program started a quarter of a century ago by various states and cities to fill the need by establishing public bath houses was halted by the war and inflation period and has never been fully revived. The Society is now attempting to foster the body cleanliness movement. Six additional bath establishments are finished or under construction in Berlin alone.

More than 8,000,000 passengers daily. Total fatalities last year numbered 35, of whom 11 were operators.

# WANT MANUFACTURERS TO EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Appleton manufacturers will be asked to exhibit as a group at the state fair in Milwaukee August 29 to Sept. 3 following a meeting of the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce Monday afternoon. John Watson is chairman of the committee.

A committee composed of William Faltick, chairman, B. S. Dutcher, F. P. Young, Carleton Stecker, C. K. Boyer, K. H. Theurer, R. H. Purdy, Wm. Wright, E. S. Colvin and John Watson was named to take charge of the exhibition work and nine booths have been applied for temporarily. The committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the chamber of offices and make further plans for Appleton representation. All manufacturers in the city will be asked to exhibit.

# DEATHS

**MRS. TALBOT ROGERS**  
Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Talbot Rogers in Baltimore, Md., Monday. Funeral services will be held in Fond du Lac Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers, formerly Miss Nellie Mead, was a graduate of Lawrence college in the class of 1888 and later spent a year doing postgraduate work at the local school. After her marriage to Mr. Rogers, then of Appleton, she lived here for some time. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Rush Winslow of Appleton.

**ELAINE JACOBS**  
Elaine Rose Margaret Jacobs, 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, 819 W. Spring-st., died Monday evening at her home. Besides her parents, the survivors are two sisters, Evelyn and Ruth, three grand-children, Mrs. John Jacobs of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Signer of Seymour. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. Joseph church and burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

**PARIS (AP)—**The gentleman drinker has his code even in this land of light wines and beers, where, so some writers say, hard liquor is shunned and true temperance reigns.

"Come here freely," says a sign on a little cafe in the suburbs of Paris. "Drink moderately, pay honorably, leave amicably and go home quietly."

# FRENCH CAFE OFFERS ADVICE TO DRINKERS

"Four glasses make a quart; two quarts a round; two rounds a discussion and a discussion one quarrel. One quarrel makes a battle; one battle calls for two policemen. A justice of the peace, a court clerk and a bailiff equal a fine or a few days in jail, plus costs."

**ITALY AND SWITZERLAND  
LURE TOURISTS TRADE**  
Paris (AP)—Mussolini and the Swiss republic are hurting the hearts of many thrifty French hotel keepers.

"No taxes and no trouble" for tourists, billboarded over the country by the Italians and Swiss, is damaging France's tourists trade. The caustic things said of Americans and other foreigners also help.

Premier Poincare and the Chamber of Deputies had a sad session recently listening to the troubles of tourist resorts. It was agreed that foreigners were few and that something must be done. Deputies told the premier tourists generally left just before the 375 franc tax became effective and that others avoided the country because of the tax and annoying formalities. The tourists, they said, are going to Italy, Switzerland and other countries.

Poincare said the Foreign Office had opposed the anti-foreigner legislation and that various governments had protested.

Wool cloth contains about 25 threads down and 25 across to the inch. A square yard is composed of 1500 threads.

# RIDES AND SINGS—RIDES AGAIN



Miss Juanita Petty, 22-year-old Spokane, Wash., baritone, is riding horse-back from Spokane to Chicago, giving concerts along the way. She is a cousin of Mme. Melba, the famous operatic star. She intends to tour Australia next. Miss Petty is well known to radio audiences.

# Markets

# RIISING PRICES RULE IN STOCK MARKET

Lehigh Valley, Norfolk and Western Open With Two Point Gain

New York (AP)—Rising prices again ruled the stock market at the opening Tuesday with a number of spirited gains. Lehigh Valley and Norfolk and Western opened two points above Monday's closing and overnight gains of a point or so were registered by Radio Corporation, Colorado Fuel and true temperance reigns.

Speculators for the advance quickly bid up several of the favorites, some of them to new high records, basing their operations of confidence Saturday and in easy money conditions. S. Steel, undilled orders as reported created by the unexpected increase in tinions. Reported increased sales by mail order houses were also responsible for gains of a point or more in Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

Dodge Bros. preferred moved up 2 points. Mack Truck, American Sumatra Tobacco and Kansas City Southern bonds, demand sterling held steady around \$1.35 3/16 and French francs above \$1.25 3/16 and French francs above \$1.25 3/16.

Railroads again set the pace in the upswing of prices with seasonal dividend paying shares in the lead. Victrola bonds, demand sterling held steady around \$1.35 3/16 and French francs above \$1.25 3/16.

**ITALY AND SWITZERLAND  
LURE TOURISTS TRADE**  
Paris (AP)—Mussolini and the Swiss republic are hurting the hearts of many thrifty French hotel keepers.

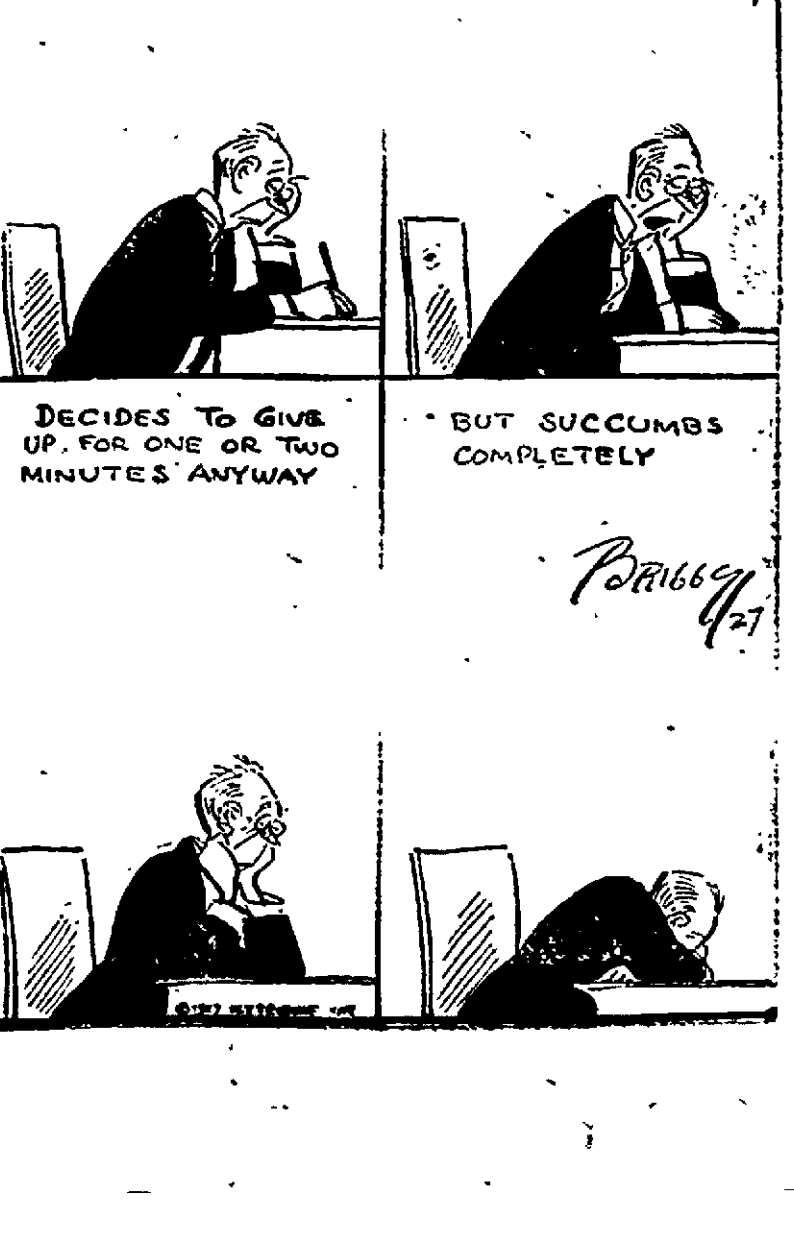
"No taxes and no trouble" for tourists, billboarded over the country by the Italians and Swiss, is damaging France's tourists trade. The caustic things said of Americans and other foreigners also help.

Premier Poincare and the Chamber of Deputies had a sad session recently listening to the troubles of tourist resorts. It was agreed that foreigners were few and that something must be done. Deputies told the premier tourists generally left just before the 375 franc tax became effective and that others avoided the country because of the tax and annoying formalities. The tourists, they said, are going to Italy, Switzerland and other countries.

Poincare said the Foreign Office had opposed the anti-foreigner legislation and that various governments had protested.

Wool cloth contains about 25 threads down and 25 across to the inch. A square yard is composed of 1500 threads.

# MOVIE OF A MAN OVERCOME BY DROWSINESS



St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	30%
Studebaker	49%
Swift International	23%
Texas Co.	17%
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	14%
Union Pacific	13%
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com.	80%
United States Rubber	42%
U. S. Steel Common	12%
U. S. Steel Preferred	13%
Union Oil of Calif.	42%
Walsh "A" Railroad	42%
Western Union	15%
Westinghouse	82%
Whitely-Overland	17%
White Motors	36%
Worthington Pump	39%
S. S. Kresge	34%
General Outdoor Cert.	45%
Nash Motors	70%
Purity Indus.	13%
Amerado	30%
Yellow Truck	30%
Warner Bros. Pictures	23%
Gimball Bros.	43%
Timkin Roller Bearing	109%
Barnsdall "A"	21%
Independent Oil & Gas	13%
Folia Steel	9%
Western Maryland	56%
Union Bag and Paper	49%
Electric Refrigeration	12%

# LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2% 100.25.32  
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2% 100.30.32  
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2% 100.7.32  
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2% 100.23.32  
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2% 100.26.32

# MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—Wheat receipts 110,000 bushels to 140,000 bushels. Cash no. 1, northern 1.42 1/2 @ 1.47 1/2; no. 1, dark northern spring; choice to fancy 1.49 1/2 @ 1.54 1/2; good to choice 1.48 1/2 @ 1.53 1/2; ordinary to good 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 1, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 2, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 3, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 4, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 5, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 6, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 7, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 8, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 9, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 10, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 11, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 12, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 13, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 14, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 15, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 16, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 17, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 18, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 19, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 20, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 21, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 22, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 23, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 24, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 25, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 26, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 27, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 28, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 29, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 30, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 31, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 32, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 33, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 34, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 35, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 36, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 37, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 38, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 39, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 40, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 41, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 42, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 43, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 44, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 45, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 46, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 47, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 48, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 49, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 50, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 51, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 52, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 53, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 54, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 55, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 56, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 57, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 58, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 59, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 60, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 61, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 62, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 63, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 64, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 65, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 66, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 67, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 68, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 69, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 70, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 71, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 72, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 73, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 74, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 75, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 76, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 77, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 78, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 79, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 80, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 81, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 82, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 83, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 84, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 85, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 86, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 87, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 88, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 89, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 90, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 91, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 92, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 93, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 94, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 95, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 96, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 97, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 98, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 99, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 100, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 101, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 102, hard spring 1.44 1/2 @ 1.49 1/2; no. 10



## HERE IS REASON FOR PARIS PILGRIMAGE

Women Will Find Legion Convention Particularly Interesting

Madison—(AP)—While veterans of the great World war re-visit the scenes of a stormy period, feminine companions on the American Legion's Paris trip will find a new world of style and clothing to occupy their time.

The fashion center of the old world is expected to be in added incentive for wives, sweethearts and guests to accompany the Legionnaires on their second expedition to France. Window shopping, actual purchases and "just look around" will be on the daily program for the women, many of whom are members of the Legion Auxiliary.

Approximately two hundred women are expected to make up the Wisconsin delegation, since nearly 350 reservations for Legionnaires and their guests have already been made with Howard Dessert, Mosinee, France Convention Officer.

Passage to the convention will not be booked after July 15, according to officials. The Racine Drum Corps will be included in the Dodge delegation. Mr. Dessert said, Wisconsin Legionnaires will sail on the S.S. Montroyal, a Canadian-Pacific vessel, scheduled to sail Sept. 9 from Quebec. The return voyage from Cherbourg will start on Sept. 25.

The Montroyal is one of the fastest ships of the Canadian Pacific fleet. Until 1920 she held the record between

## Hayward County Is Best Fishing Ground In State

B. A. CLAFLIN

In this article I propose to tell you of a region which affords to day the best fishing remaining to us in Wisconsin. I have a first-hand knowledge of practically all of the waters of our state and, unhesitatingly, pronounce the Hayward county as leading them all in possibilities. This is not hearsay, for we have just returned from a somewhat extended trip through the lake region of the north, the last several days of which were spent on the many fine lakes, the Flambeau and Chippewa rivers in Sawyer-co. near Hayward.

We claim this country is, barring none, the best we have left for the reason that you can take muskies, bass, wall-eyes or trout at your option, and there are plenty of them yet. For some unexplainable reason the supply seems inexhaustible. True, the live bunch of sportsmen and members of the Hayward Publicity Association stock the waters where needed, and do

Liverpool and Quebec—six days and thirty-seven minutes. She has a speed of 18 knots, is 550 feet long and 65 feet wide, with a tonnage of 15,650 gross and 23,500 tons displacement.

Her war record is noteworthy. Several trips were made across the Atlantic with members of the First A. E. F. Altogether she transported 110,000 troops during the war. She was attacked unsuccessfully a number of times during the war by under-water craft.

it in an intelligent way that brings results. However, not many of the waters seem, as yet, to need restocking, hence our claim that this region is the best we have left.

There are some forty odd lakes, the two branches of the Chippewa river, the famous old Flambeau, both of which streams are teeming with the fighting musky, the big wall-eyes and the gummy bass.

We are not at all over-enthusiased by results obtained on our trip, although we caught plenty of all the different species. We know the fish are there; we know the roads throughout that country are the finest we ever drove over; we know your every whim can be satisfied; and the attention shown you, together with the cuisine of the few resorts is above reproach.

It may sound a trifle far-fetched to some of the fishermen who have visited certain highly advertised, but badly over-fished resorts, when we say that, once you are in Hayward, all you have to do is see Kirk Davies, the general secretary of the Publicity Association, or Frank Schweger, editor of the newspaper, or Mr. Schmidt, President of the association, tell them what kind of fish you want to catch, and you are immediately set onto the right trail to the land of your dreams where always you get results. And they'll drop their work and go with you if you want them—it does not take much persuasion either.

You will understand it is fairly good when I say we had eight strikes from muskies in the forenoon of one day

## HAVE TO KNOW SPEED LAWS TO DRIVE IN EUROPE

London—While England is considering either increasing the speed limit of auto traffic, or abolishing it altogether, traffic experts are looking over the wide range of speed regulations in various parts of Europe.

This runs the gamut from the low limit of three miles an hour in congested parts of Bulgaria to no limit at all in northern Ireland.

The average speed limit runs around 25 miles an hour in open country, but for city driving it ranges from four to 15 miles. Traffic, however, especially in cities like Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Brussels, shows that the police officials are rather lax in enforcing the laws.

Finland has a limit of 25 miles an hour on the best roads by day, but at night this limit is cut down to 12 1/2 miles an hour.

Bulgaria has gone even farther. Drivers are forbidden to smoke or speak while driving through towns or other congested districts where the speed limit is from three to eight and a half miles an hour.

### FASHION NOTE

WILL: I see that wrist watches are no longer worn with evening dresses.

BILL: I'm very pleased to hear that. I never have an evening suit and a wrist watch at the same time.—Passing Show.

on Lower Twin lake and then finished the afternoon by taking twenty six bass on another lake in two hours fishing. And we took them all on flies.

## EXPECT REPORT FROM STATE PRISON PROBERS

Madison—(AP)—The legislative investigating committee which conducted two extended hearings regarding charges brought against prison officials at Waupun will be expected to

present its findings to the law-makers this week.

Senator Carroll, Glidden, chairman of the committee, will base his report not only upon conditions in the Wisconsin penitentiary but upon the manner in which affairs are conducted in both Minnesota and Illinois at Stillwater and Joliet.

## REWARD FOR ARREST OF BROWN-CO MAN

Sheriff Joseph Frances of Brown-co. has notified Appleton police that a reward of \$50 has been offered for information as to the whereabouts of Willard Jackson, 28. The man is described as 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing about 155 pounds. He has gray hair and is of fair complexion. Jackson's mother is said to be very sick. He also is wanted for abandonment.

Virginian Vagabonds, Pittsburgh, Hortonville, Friday night

# WASH FROCKS

**\$1.95**  
**\$2.95**

Charmingly simple to wear at home or when doing the morning shopping

Frocks of this sort are rarely, if ever, seen at so low a price. No matter how strict the budget, any woman would be doing herself an injustice not to profit by this opportunity—so buy several while they are \$1.95 and \$2.95 each.

**Tissue Gingham Frocks**  
Smart little tailored models with short sleeves, with all the new necklines and trimming effects. In a variety of desirable new patterns and pretty colors.

**Printed Percale Frocks**  
Styled with all the precision of far more expensive dresses, these printed percale models are wearable for many daytime occasions.

**Dimities Lace Trimmed**  
Trimmed with dainty lace, picotéd ruffles and smart ribbon sashes, these little wash models are charming for warm summer evenings and equally good for afternoons.

**Voiles Banded with Organdy**  
Crisply fresh are these frocks of voile in cool light colors. Wide organdy collars and cuffs or narrow bandings in contrasting shades.

—Downstairs—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY  
ESTABLISHED—1890 (INCORPORATED)  
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Buy Raincoats and Slickers for Boys, Girls, Women and Men, Here!

The FAIR DRY GOODS COMPANY  
ESTABLISHED—1890 (INCORPORATED)  
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

# SALE!

Our Stock of Genuine

## Fruit of The Loom Men's Shirts

**\$1.55**

Neckband or Collar-Attached. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Sale begins today, and ends Tuesday, July 19th. 5:30 p. m.

Note: These are genuine Fruit Of The Loom Needles-Brooker shirts, and are guaranteed for fastness of color, and for good wear. First quality.

Needles  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM  
Shirts



Never before, to the best of our knowledge, have genuine Fruit Of The Loom men's shirts been sold as low as \$1.55 in the City of Appleton.



### WARNING!

You're not getting a GENUINE FRUIT OF THE LOOM garment unless the one you buy bears this Fruit picture label, sewed in and woven in FOUR colors.

## Women Welcome These Pajamas

for their men-folks, because they are slip-over style, with no buttons to come off the shirts. Men like them, because of their comfortable fit and long wear. Slip-over, two-piece pajamas at the Fair Store are

Buy Fair Store Socks For Men!

4 pr. \$1.00  
3 pr. \$1.00  
2 pr. \$1.00  
3 pr. \$2.00

All Fair Store Hosiery is First quality, and guaranteed to give satisfactory service.

**\$1.65 & \$1.98**

Guaranteed for One Year's Wear!

We'll replace any Fair Store rubberless suspender that loses its elasticity in less than one year.

**75c**

Buy Men's Underwear at the Fair Store!

Buy Him Fair Store Ties!

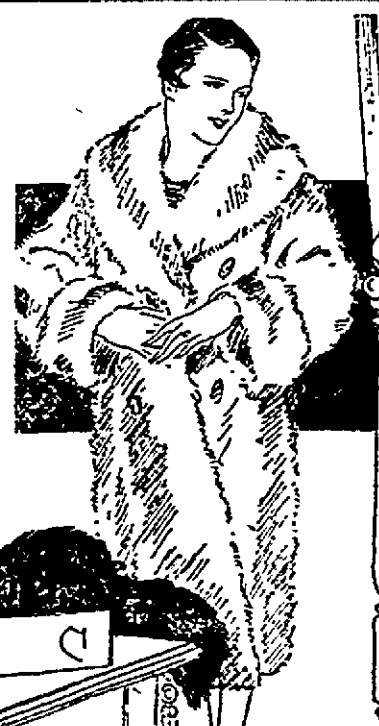
He'll appreciate a couple of ties to go with those new shirts. Fair Store ties are chosen by men for men in patterns pleasing to the women! —What more can you ask?

## MYER'S FUR POST

Banquet Room—Hotel Appleton  
Entrance Through Hotel Lobby

New Style Lines For Your Fur Coat

MADAM, let us Remodel your Fur Coat to conform to the newest style edicts for the coming fall and winter. We already have authentic information as to what will be considered correct, chic and charming!



## Trimmed Hats Summer Hats

**\$1.50**

Summer Hats  
Leghorns, White  
Azures and other  
Hats for Two  
Days — Only \$1.

Stronger & Warner Co.  
212 West College Ave.

## Vacation Days



Think how much more time Mother will have for recreation on these hot July days when she has her

SUPER  
**SIMPLEX IRONER**  
THE BEST IRONER



Why Not Place Your Order Now?

Convenient Payments as the Simplex Saves

The Pettibone-Peabody Co.